Bellefonte Republican.

{Established in 1869.} "Let us see to it that a Government, of the People, for the People, and by the People, shall not perish from the Earth."---A. LINCOLN. {Terms: $2.00 per annum.

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Bellefonte Republican.

EDWARD T. TUTEN, - - Editor.

Terms, $2.00 per annum in Advance

FOR PRESIDENT,

[The choice of the Republicans of Pennsylvania, subject to the decision of the National Convention]

HON. JAMES G. BLAINE,

OF MAINE.

"I wish to speak for the millions of all political parties, and in their name to declare that the Republic must be strong enough, and shall be strong enough to protect the weakest of its citizens in all their rights."—JAMES G. BLAINE.

EDITORIAL BRIEFS.

THE Blaine boom is rolling steadily on, gathering delegates all over the country.

THE Democrats would like a man with a bar'l, but no record, for a Presidential candidate.

THE net gain of the Liberals in the British parliamentary elections is fifty-nine members.

MR. THURMAN should rise up and say something. His continued silence is worrying his friends greatly.

WHILE the papers are talking about Tilden withdrawing, his agents are busy capturing solid delegations.

WM. H. ENGLISH, it is reported, has determined to work for a place on the Democratic Presidential ticket.

THE Democratic party is still solid for Grant. Do the third-termers see anything particularly encouraging in that?

THE voice of Connecticut is for temperance. More than one-half the towns in the State have voted against licensing the sale of liquor.

SOME one has figured it out that there are three million unmarried men in this country. But then there are over eight months left of leap year.

LAST Wednesday was the one hundredth anniversary of the birth of William Ellery Channing, considered the greatest preacher that America ever produced.

EX-SENATOR FERRY, of Michigan, looms up as a Republican candidate for the Vice-Presidency. He is an able man and would add strength to the ticket in the west.

PRINCE LEOPOLD sails for America on the 19th inst. Considering that he is the youngest son of a large family we don't imagine the girls will make much fuss over him.

MINNESOTA will give a good account of herself in the next census. Five hundred and forty pairs of twins were born in that State last year, and it was a cold, wet year, too.

TILDEN would like to discover some means of closing the mouths of those in possession of his secrets. They are keeping him in hot water all the time by threatening to blab.

SOME of the Democratic papers, hostile to Tilden claim that he is pursuing a cowardly course because he doesn't speak above a whisper. They may hear a loud whisper from Gramercy Park ere long.

TILDEN evidently ran against a snag when he attempted to lead Springer by the nose. Springer says he's nobody's man, and intimates that he doesn't want to hear anything from Gramercy Park.

MR. CHAUNCEY NEWTON, of the editorial staff of the Cincinnati *Enquirer*, died on Tuesday, the 6th inst. He was an active and prominent journalist, and for the last ten years had been the managing editor of the *Enquirer*.

THE Charleston *News*, a time honored journal, says the common opinion in the South is, "that Tilden is mentally, morally and physically unfit to be President." But he has the bar'l, and with the Democracy that will cover a multitude of sins.

Success of Republican Principles more Important than who the Candidates May Be.

While we are opposed to the nomination of General Grant for a third term, believing that such action of our party would be dangerous in the extreme, yet we would caution all good Republicans against joining any independent movement. An earnest protest against an unwise nomination would be right, but we should all remember that after all it is principles not men we are contending for, and if Grant should be nominated his election would be much more preferable than the election of a man diametrically opposed to our party and principles. The following from the New York *Tribune* upon this subject expresses our views exactly: "It is extremely desirable that ex-President Grant should not be nominated for a third term, for that nomination might render the success of the party doubtful. But it is not desirable to turn over the government to the Democrats, unless the nomination of ex-President Grant can be prevented; nor is it well to lend support to movements which are calculated to cause the defeat of the Republican party in that contingency. The Liberals of 1872, whether they acted in all respects wisely or not, did not commit that error. They proposed to support an independent ticket, but only one of their own selection, and upon a platform of their own making. They did not propose to turn over the government to the Democrats—it was well understood that their candidates were nominated and supported only upon the certainty that the Democratic party would not try to steal into office by nominating a party ticket. An attempt to defeat the election of ex-President Grant, if he should be nominated by the Republican party this year, would be made under wholly different conditions. It would inevitably involve, if successful, a complete transfer of the government to the control of the Democratic party, and this, we maintain, would not be right. Hence conventions called exclusively to protest against the nomination of ex-President Grant, if not carefully and wisely conducted, are in danger of doing more harm than good.

For example, certain Republicans propose to assemble at St. Louis, at the suggestion of ex-Senator Henderson and others, to make formal protest against the nomination of ex-President Grant. The motives of these gentlemen are patriotic and praiseworthy, and yet it will be necessary for them to conduct their assemblage with great prudence and temperance, for it may easily do more harm than good to the cause which they wish to aid. Certainly it would not be wise, and we think it would not be right, for them to take any steps calculated to promote the success of the Democratic candidate, in case ex-President Grant should be nominated. An earnest but temperate protest, from men who show that they mean to support even General Grant if nominated, rather than a Democratic candidate, especially if based upon the ground that his election would be difficult and doubtful, would doubtless be heeded by a Republican National Convention. But any step calculated to promote the success of a Democratic candidate in that event, whether directly or indirectly, would raise doubts as to the good faith and sincerity of the Republicans participating, would therefore lose much if not all of its effect upon the judgment of other Republicans, and would expose both the party and the country to serious peril if after all the convention should decide to nominate General Grant. That it will make such a nomination we do not believe. But if anything could bring about that nomination, it would be an attempt to bully or coerce those Republicans who have considered that course the wisest.

Republicans ought to know that the Republican party is not easily driven. If its members or representatives come together, in calm and friendly consultation as to their mutual interests and the interests of the country which they hold dear, sound reasons for believing that this or that nomination might expose the party to defeat might there be presented with effect. But anything that might look like an attempt to dictate to the convention, or to intimidate it by a threat of going over to the Democrats, would be very likely to cause a sharp reaction of feeling. Those who wish to secure a wiser and better nomination than that of the ex-President, and who do not wish to promote the success of the Democratic party, will therefore take great care to do nothing and to say nothing which, if their views should not be accepted by the Republican party, would tend to secure a Democratic victory.

Let us have two things carefully distinguished: opposition to the nomination of General Grant, for the sake of the Republican party and its principles, is one thing; opposition to the Republican party on account of General Grant is another and different thing. The election of U. S. Grant would be altogether preferable to the election of a Democratic candidate. If he should be nominated, therefore, it would be the duty of sincere Republicans to support him earnestly, even though they might feel little hope of success. His nomination ought to be most earnestly opposed, because it would needlessly expose the party to grave danger of defeat, and because it is in the power of the Republican party, and therefore is its duty, to elect a better man, against whom the third-term objection cannot be raised. If the Republicans who propose to meet at St. Louis submit a strong but temperate protest in this spirit, their suggestions will probably have weight. Anything like a threatening or bulldozing attitude, anything calculated to promote Democratic success if the ex-President should be nominated, would be most unwise as well as unjust, and might only tend to promote the unfortunate nomination which it is the object of the gathering to prevent.

BLAINE'S strength in Michigan, as well as everywhere else, seems to be rapidly increasing. At the election on Monday a vote was taken on the Republican Presidential question. A request that this be done was sent to each voting precinct by the Detroit *Post and Tribune*. In some cases this proved impracticable and in others only a portion of the Republicans voted on the subject. The first batch of returns received shows an astonishing preponderance in favor of Blaine. In 136 voting precincts, scattered through forty-one counties, he received 10,921 votes; Grant, 2,848; Sherman, 870; Washburne, 351; Edmunds, 181; scattering, 714. This shows Blaine to have nearly twice as many votes as all other candidates, and nearly four times as many as Grant. This missing "popular demand" isn't in Michigan either, apparently.

A DASTARDLY outrage was committed on a colored cadet at West Point, named Whittaker, on Tuesday of last week. His room was entered at midnight by masked cadets, who bound him to the bed with cords, threatening to kill him if he made any disturbance. They then cut the lower part of his left ear off and slit the lobe of his other ear two or three times, besides clubbing him about the head. If the perpetrators of this cruel act are brought to light, they should, and no doubt will be, made to learn that cutting off men's ears is not a popular pastime now-a-days.

TILDEN, it is said, is too feeble to stand excitement, and Seymour is troubled with his heart and cannot bear excitement, either. The party should advertise for a healthy candidate. Such a man as David Davids would fill the bill.

Somerset for Blaine.

The action of the Harrisburg convention in declaring for a candidate for President of the United States who is not the choice of the people of the State, has resulted in a revolt in many of the counties and the election of new delegates to the National convention, and now Somerset falls into the Blaine column. The counties of Somerset, Bedford, Blair and Cambria constitute one district, and though the people are said to favor Blaine in the proportion of four to one the delegates appointed by Mr. Cameron and headed by John Cessna are to vote for Grant. Ever since the convention there has been a bitter fight upon this action, and this has finally culminated in a call for a public meeting of all the Republicans of Somerset county at the Somerset court house on Tuesday, April 27, for the purpose of electing three conferees to meet like conferees from Bedford, Blair and Cambria counties, to elect two delegates and their alternates to represent the district in the National convention. The following are the resolutions upon which the call is based, which were adopted at a meeting of the Blaine club of Somerset county a week ago last Saturday:

WHEREAS, The late convention at Harrisburg selected, in addition to the delegates at large, the delegates for the several districts of the State to represent the Republicans of Pennsylvania at the National Republican Convention, to be held in Chicago in June next; and

WHEREAS, Such selection of delegates for the several districts was without their authority, and therefore not binding upon them; therefore, be it

Resolved, That the Republicans of Somerset county be and hereby are requested to assemble at the court-house in Somerset, on Tuesday evening, the 27th day of April, 1880, for the purpose of electing three conferees to meet like conferees from Bedford, Blair and Cambria counties, to elect two delegates and their alternates to represent this Sixteenth Congressional district in the National Republican Convention to be held at Chicago on the second day of June, 1880.

Resolved, That the action of the Harrisburg convention in the adoption of the unit rule is an attempt to suppress district preferences, that it reflects unworthily upon the Republicans of Pennsylvania, bearing as it does all the ugly and deforming marks of ring rule, to which we are uncompromisingly opposed, and that the adoption of said unit rule shall not be binding upon the delegates to be chosen as provided for in the preceding resolution.

THE people of Kansas are to vote soon upon a Constitutional amendment, prohibiting the manufacture, sale and use of spirituous or malt liquors in that State, and from what we can learn from our exchanges from there, the amendment is likely to carry two to one. And there is another thing that we notice, and that is that this work is not being done by any independent movement but by the Republican party, through the influence of their excellent Governor, St. John. If this movement succeeds, as we have no doubt it will, we expect to see Kansas become one of the most pure, moral Commonwealths in the world, and its people of the most prosperous and happy.

THE Cincinnati *Enquirer* has secured reports from two hundred counties in Ohio, Indiana and Kentucky relative to the crop prospects of the coming summer. These reports are almost unanimous in the mention of the unusually large acreage of wheat sown and the promise of a fine yield.

SAYS the *Tribune*: George C. Gorham says Grant is the only candidate, and is sure to be nominated. This is hard. If a prediction of success from Gorham won't spoil the third-term movement nothing will. He has never failed yet.

THERE are Republican gaines in Michigan, with a large falling off of the Greenback vote, which is as it shou'd be.

PROCTOR KNOTT is another man who doubts Tilden's ability to win the Presidential race if entered for it.

Indian Memorial.

Our readers have learned in past issues of our paper of the fact that certain enterprising emigrants are trying to push into the Indian Territory, and that there is a bill before Congress looking towards the extending of the authority of the courts over the people, and other innovations on the established order of things there. Below we present a document which will show the Indians' idea of this project. This memorial is sent by Indian citizens of the Chorokee Nation to Congress:

OKMULGEE, C. N. I. T., March 18, 1880.

To the President and Congress of the United States:

We the delegates authorized to represent our various tribes in the Indian international council, now being held at this place, in the interest and behalf of the Indians of the Indian Territory, desire to return our grateful acknowledgements and those of our people to the Presidentt and his Cabinet for their prompt and decisive action in preventing the forcible invasion and occupying of our country by lawless adventurers, whose leaders seek to deprive us of our homes by illegal and dishonorable means.

We also desire to ask Congress to refuse to entertain further a bill now pending before it, a bill which provides for the establishment of a United States court in the Indian Territory, and for other purposes, for the following reasons, viz:

First. It will establish a precedent for the setting aside of our treaties by the legislative branch of the United States government without cause.

Second. It gives encouragement to disloyalty among the people.

Third. It will make us parties to the sale and bargains of a portion of our lands without our consent, and to which we object.

Fourth. It will put us on trial before a court of aliens in our own country.

Fifth. It proposes to reach back of the date of its passage five years to assume jurisdiction of civil causes of action.

Our treaties have the most solemn and legal sanction of our government. We deny that we have done anything to forfeit the protection of our rights of your government; so that if our treaties were good when they were made they are good now, and are entitled to the validity. Is a public obligation less sacred than a private one?

Does the validity of an obligation between a strong man and a weak man depend upon the whims of necessity of the strong man? Would it not appear that the senator or representative who would vote to invalidate a public obligation would use every effort to evade a private one?

We charge no senator or representative with such unscrupulousness, but we believe and hope that this matter has not been viewed with sufficient consideration.

We declare to you that our people are opposed to the provisions of the aforesaid bill, and to its spirit, as being in violation of rights of soil and self government guaranteed to us by your government under treaty stipulations.

We have the honor to be, very respectfully, your obed't serv'ts,

JNO. R. MOORE,
Chairman Int. Council.
GEO. O. SANDS, sec'y.

AN election was held at Burlington, Kansas, a week ago last Tuesday, at which there was a square fight made on the temperance question. The whiskey men put up a ticket on which there were some nominal temperance men. This was done to give the ticket strength; but it did not work. The temperance men put up a radical temperance ticket right through. They polled 4,000 votes, and had a majority of 90 on the average. The church bells were rung, and a general jubilee held over the result.

AFTER stubborn fighting and persistent effort the Republican leaders in Delaware have succeeded in getting nearly all the names of their voters who were left off the assessment lists restored to their proper places on the assessment.

THE great walking match in Madison Square Garden, New York, ended on Saturday night. Hart, the Boston negro, won the race and made the best time on record, accomplishing 565 miles. He makes $18,000 by his tramp.

OUR EUROPEAN LETTER.

TWELVE CENTS A WORD BY CABLE TO AMERICA!—LET THE COMPETITION CONTINUE—ON THE EVE OF GRAVE EVENTS—THE CALDRON OF DISCONTENT—RESULTS OF RELIGIOUS FAITH AND POLITICAL POWER.

From our regular Correspondent.

PARIS, France, April 1, '80.

Parisians are now enjoying the luxury of cheap telegraphic rates to the United States. Since Sunday despatches to the United States cost 60 cents, or twelve cents a word, instead of 75 cents a word, as formerly. The cause of this considerable decrease in price is the opening of the new "P. Q." French Atlantic cable, the charges over which were announced to be 60 cents a word. As soon as the Anglo-American Company found that its rival was prepared to transmit messages at that low price, it immediately reduced its scale of charges, so that messages may now be sent by either line at the uniform rate of 60 cents a word. It is not probable that this luxury of cheap telegraphy will be of long duration, as already the French company is trying to make arrangements with its English rival to establish the old tariff of 3 fr. 75 cts. per word, and sooner or later it is thought the two companies must amalgamate, and prices put back to their previous high rate. One of the reasons likely to bring this fusion about is that one of the cables of the Anglo-American Company is known by experts to be in an extremely precarious condition from end to end. The full average life of an Atlantic cable is taken at eight years, and this cable has lasted over eleven years. Should a breakage take place, the entire length will probably be abandoned as worthless, and in such case the French line will not have been laid altogether in vain. The amalgamation of the companies will, of course, and with some show of justice, then be described as a matter of necessity, and the public compelled to pay even higher rates than those now prevalent.

We are at present in a caldron of boiling water, and we may be on the eve of the greatest events of our age. Perhaps not, for there is now-a-days a certain lassitude in all European communities which preserves them from violence. When the powder is dry there is no match, and when the match is lighted the powder is wet. But still no one can deny the dangers of the situation. Politically it may be asserted that the French nation is eight-tenths, at least, Republican. It has been steadily coming to this for nearly ninety years, and has never been turned to save by the vain trickeries of military glory. The two remaining tenths are of four or five different shades of feeling, and therefore do not count. But morally a fair half of France may be regarded as clerical, whilst the other half is composed of men and women who, one and all reject clericalism and have a positive horror of Jesuits. There can be no greater mistake than to regard France as an atheistical or irreligious country. There are far less pure materialists in France than in Germany or England. French people are passing through a period of scepticism and doubt, and have been so for the last ten or fifteen years. They doubt Darwin as much as they do the Gospel, and they are ever more eager to search than they are ready to disbelieve. Here has been the genuine mistake of the Ultramontanes; because they said faith was wanting, they have tried to supply its place by a gross pantomime work of miracles. The greatest wonder of our time has been the spectacle of a so-called intelligent community relapsing into practices hardly admissable even to the darkest middle ages.

LOUIS.

THE Washburne movement is quietly receiving a boost here and there, and we need not be surprised to wake up some morning and find him President—for, if nominated, he will be elected, and don't you forget it.

THE Kansas Republican Convention has declared for Jas. G. Blaine for our standard-bearer in the coming contest by 90 majority. The State is to vote as a unit.

A KANSAS paper says: "Kansas wheat booms." The same paper, in speaking of the colored emigrants coming into that State, calls them the "exodusters."

Poetry.

THE DIVINE LIFE.

"Who lived amongst men." (In the original draft of the Nicene Creek—from the Creed of the Church of Palestine.)

Where shall we find the Lord?
Where seek his face adored?
Is it apart from men,
In deep sequestered den,
By Jordan's desert flood,
Or mountain solitude,
Or lonely mystic shrine,
That Heaven reveals the Life Divine?

Where shall we trace the Lord?
'Twas at the festal board,
Amidst the innocent mirth
And hallowed joys of earth,
Close neighbor, side by side,
With bridegroom and with bride,
Whilst flowed the cheering wine,
That first appeared the Life Divine.

What was the blest abode
Where dwelt the Son of God?
Beside the busy shore,
Where thousands pressed the door,
Where town with hamlet vied,
Where eager traffic plied—
There with His calm design,
Was wrought and taught the Life Divine.

What were the souls He sought?
What moved His inmost thought?
The friendless and the poor,
The woes none else could cure,
The grateful sinner's cry,
The heathen's heavenward sigh—
Each in their lot and line
Drew forth the Love and Life Divine.

Where did He rest the while
His most benignant smile?
The little children's charms,
That nestled in His arms,
The flowers that round Him grew,
The birds that o'er Him flew,
Were nature's sacred sign
To breathe the spell of Life Divine.

Where shall the Lord repose,
When pressed by fears and foes?
Amidst the friends He loves,
In Bethany's dear groves,
Or at the parting feast,
Where yearning host and guest
In converse sweet recline,
Is closed in peace the Life Divine.

O Thou who once did come
In holy, happy home,
Teaching and doing good,
To bless our daily food;
Compassionating mind,
That grasped all human kind
Even now amongst us shine,
True glory of the Life Divine.

DEAN STANLEY.

Our Story Teller.

TEMPTATION RESISTED.

The Romance of a Postage Stamp.

I breathed more freely after it was over. It was a temptation resisted, but I felt better after having done it. As I was assorting the letters preparatory to putting them in the mail bag for New York one letter turned up and sent a jealous shock through me that set my heart throbbing and my brain swimming with a maddened dizziness. I might have expected to have seen it there, but not the less did it affect me when I did see it—"Joseph Norris, India Dock, New York"—that was the address, and I knew that it was his. I had a dear little note in the same handwriting next to my heart then—a few graceful words thanking me for a book I had sent her—a little note I had read over countless times, and kissed it oftener, wondering if it would displease her to know how fondly I cherished it. I thrust the hateful letter out of sight, and leaning my head on the table lived over again the hopes, the fears, the wretchedness of the last twenty-four hours. The day before, while distributing the mail matter, I came across a letter addressed to myself, and on opening it I learned that through the generosity of a distant relative whose name I bore, I had been left in California an inheritance of $20,000. What a change a few strokes of a pen had made—transforming Karl Bergmann, postmaster of a secluded Connecticut village, into Karl Bergmann, the possessor of a competence, well invested, yielding a certain income. And now before my good fortune I had thought of Annie Merrill as one separated from me by my poor circumstances, my salary barely supporting my mother and myself, and how could I ask any woman to share my poverty? Now the burden of poverty was most unexpectedly lifted from me, I felt at liberty to tell her the hopes I had never dared to entertain until now. What would her answer be? That I would learn that very night. In the same mail with my letter was one addressed to her, postmarked New York. Her correspondence all passed through my hands, but I had not seen that writing before. It was large, clear, decisive, the writing of a self-possessed man. Who could the writer be? Annie's uncle, Dr. Merrill, had male correspondents in New York. But this letter was the first that had come to her since she was orphaned from the great city a year before, and had been received into her uncle's heart and home. But other thoughts put the question of the letter out of my mind. I sent by a messenger a few hurried lines to my mother at home, to prepare her for our good fortune, and then counted the hours that would pass before I could offer my inheritance to Annie, encumbered with its possessor.

When I reached home I found her there before me. My mother, who had taken her into her favor from the first, her sweetness and orphaned situation proving a passport to her heart, had sent for Annie to communicate the good news to her. She was strangely quiet, I thought, and there was a troubled look in her blue eyes I never saw there before. In fact, after awhile, a subdued feeling stole over us all. Annie's disquiet seemed to impart itself to us. I was thinking how I could venture to tell her all my hopes, and my mother, guessing what my thoughts were, left us together. We were at the evening, but my heart failed me. It was only when I was walking home with Annie to Dr. Merrill's that I found courage to speak. She led me on by saying that I must not think from her silence that she did not rejoice in the happy change in my prospects, for no one could be more sincere in their congratulations than herself. I answered that my fortune would be valueless to me unless I could share it with the girl I loved.

"The girl you love?" she repeated, questioningly.

I felt her hand tremble on my arm.

"The girl I love," I answered, in tones that she might have interpretad, but failed to do so.

"She ought to be a happy woman, she continued. "May I ask if I know her?"

"If you know her!" I cried. "If you know her. Oh, who would she be but you."

"Me?"

She drew her hand quickly away from my arm and stood quite still before me.

And then I saw the moonlight falling on her face, and it was not the face of a girl shining in happy confusion when she hears the story of his love from the man she prefers. It was pale and shocked, and then she hid it from me in her hands and burst into tears.

I needed no other answer. I knew my suit was hopeless.

"Don't cry, dear!" said I. "I never thought to wound you."

"I thought you knew," she went on, sobbingly. "I thought my uncle might have told. I am to marry Mr. Norris. I got a letter from him to-day. Oh, can you forgive me?"

She stretched out her little hands imploringly. A took them in mine, and I kissed them while my heart was breaking.

"Forgive you, my darling," I said, "I would forgive you if you killed me, I think. Don't grieve, Annie, I will try hard to bear it."

We parted at her uncle's without another word; and I went home to the motherly heart that I knew would suffer with me, but whose tender sympathy would uphold me in this hour of bitter trial.

The next day I sent off my resignation to Washington, for my mother and I agreed to leave the village where we had passed so many quiet years. It was in the afternoon of the same day that the letter of which I have spoken, that I knew was from my rival attracted my attention. I took it up reluctantly—I felt as if I would as readily touch a poisonous snake—and was just about to put the post mark on, when I saw the stamp upon it, instead of being a postal was a revenue stamp, and that the letter, instead of speeding on the wings of love to New York, must be consigned to the dead-letter office in Washington. With a thrill of savage delight I flung it into the box prepared for the reception of such castaways and went on with my evening's work. With that work I went on mechanically, but my thoughts were not agreeably employed. That, then, was the answer to the missive which she had received. But it should be long before he would get it—get it too late, perhaps, for an explanation, for misunderstandings between lovers have often arisen from a slighter cause than the non arrival of an expected letter. I pictured him waiting and longing for the letter that would not come, and she, poor girl, how her tender heart would be tortured by his neglect, when no answer would be forthcoming. She, I knew, would suffer in silence, and I fondly hoped he would do the same. So I locked up the mail bag and waited for the messenger to carry it to the station. The express would pass in half an hour. And then a struggle began in my heart. The misstamped letter seemed to whisper to me that one little act of mine would send it unimpeded on its mission.

No one, I believe, unless he was in my situation, actuated by the same despairing, selfishly hopeful feelings that were overmastering me, could understand what a base impulse I conquered, when, at last, after an hour's temptation, I took the letter from its resting place, substituted a postage stamp for the revenue one, opened the mailbag and let it go. Then after it was done some hot tears rushed into my eyes. It was my last hope, and I could not help indulging in some weakness over his grave.

The next mail from New York arrived three days after. I had the poor satisfaction of seeing the results of my good action in a letter in the handwriting of my rival, addressed to Annie, making its unwished-for appearance, as I knew it would, and shortly after Dr. Merrill took it away with him as he called for his mail.

Loungers came in and out of the office and went away, finding me little disposed for conversation. Nothing yet was known in the village of my acquisition, so I was spared the pain of listening to congratulation that I was in no mood to hear. When I went home that evening I was surprised to find my mother absent, and still more when, on opening a note she had left for me, I learned that she was with Annie at Dr. Merrill's, and that I was to follow her there. Hopeless as I felt, the prospect of seeing Annie again promised me only a painful pleasure, but, still, the thought of being near her had a sweet and sad fascination that I could not resist. When I reached the doctor's I found himself and my mother in his office, so intent on the moves of a knight's gambit that a mere nod on my arrival acquainted them of my presence. Annie was not there. I found her in the parlor standing upon the hearth rug, the glow of the fire light shining on her golden hair, and a look of eager, happy expectation in her glance that was new to her sweet face.

"I am glad to see you," she said, giving me her hand. "I have been impatient for your coming—and I will tell you why. There is a question I want you to answer. It perplexes me, and somehow I think I can look to you for its solution. You remember a letter I received in the early part of the week?"

She hesitated and cast down her eyes.

"I have too good a reason ever to forget it," I answered.

I saw her face flush. She then went on:

"I answered the letter the next day. It was of vital importance to me that it should go then, as there would be no other mail for several days. I was troubled when I wrote it, and stamped it at my uncle's desk while the messenger was waiting to take it to the office. I found, too late, that I had misstamped it. I have been utterly wretched for the past few days on account of that mistake. I knew too well what the fate of my letter would be. Judge, then, how relieved I was when my uncle brought me this," taking from the mantlepiece the letter that had come that morning. "If it escaped your keen observation, how did my letter pass the eye of the New York officials undetected? That is my question."

Her eyes searched my face. I took her hands in my own.

"Annie," said I, "I believe I could make no one understand what it cost my jealous heart to rectify that mistake, but I did it. I knew it must be an answer to that letter you spoke of a few nights ago. It ought to prove to you how unselfishly I love you, my darling, when I restamped it and sent it on its way to him. I never thought you would find it out. I did not spare you a moments uneasiness. If the man you love cares for you as much as I do, he will make your life a happy one."

"How can I repay your generosity?" she said, in a voice tremulous with feeling. "You could not have acted better if you had had a peep at the contents of that letter. But your reward may be claimed when you read this."

She handed me the letter and glided out of the room. I took it over to the shaded lamp and read the following:

"DEAR ANNIE: When beside your father's bed we entered into an engagement of marriage, I felt, as he did, that the interests of the firm of which he and I were both partners would be best sustained by our union.

"I wrote to you notifying you of my readiness to fulfill my part of the agreement, and requesting you to be ready to return with me on Sunday as my wife. You say to me that I must not come. There is but one explanation in this refusal, and that is that you have seen some one who pleases you better than your humble servant. It is but natural, child; I cannot blame you. The young should mate with the young, and I am too much your senior to expect to awaken in your youthful heart feelings that would have long been lifeless in my own.

"I release you from a promise that I am aware was made by you under the pressure of the sad circumstances. But this fact can never effect the fatherly regard I have ever entertained for the only child of my dear old friend."

I read no further. Here was my reward. And how near I had lost it by the desire to gratify an ungenerous impulse. Annie has since assured me that had Joseph Norris arrived on the day designed, so great was her awe of her father's old partner that she never would have have had the courage to contend against her destiny. Indeed, the circumstance of having made the error she did in misstamping the letter seemed to her troubled mind significant of a deep meaning, and that even beyond the grave her father sought to control her action.

Annie did not return to the parlor. I found her seated in the doctor's office, apparently interested in the game which just at the moment of my entrance he brought to a victorious conclusion.

"Check—"

"Mate," I cried, finishing the word for him, and catching Annie in my arms heedless of the astonishment of the elderly pair, I demanded my reward.

Well, Joseph Norris, gray haired, commonplace and undemonstrative, came to Greenwell to other nuptials than his own. He gave away my dear one with the best of grace, and after the marriage congratulated me on my admission into the firm. My ignorance of his meaning was so apparent that with a grim smile he enlightened me. With my bride I acquired the half interest in an East India firm in New York and Calcutta. If Annie had chosen to appear as an orphan, dependent on the bounty of her uncle, she had the after satisfaction of knowing that the love she won was offered to herself alone, and not to the golden store that attracts so many suitors.

"My dearest," I sometimes say to her, "who would think that in a great measure we owe our happiness to a postage stamp?"

A London journal states that Lady Walker Campbell attended her Majesty's last drawing room clothed in an enormous banquet. It also declares that another lady, whose name it considerately suppresses, "found her gown coming undone, so that while she courtesied to the Queen the ushers and men standing about had fearful revelations."

Short Work with a Camp Vampire.

General Grant's purity of character cannot be better illustrated than by relating the following anecdote: He was one day busy in his tent with his military plans, when he heard his orderly outside engaged in a conversation to which the visitor gave a strong foreign accent.

"Is de Sheneral in de tent?" said the voice.

"Yes, sir," replied the orderly, "but he is busy with his maps and can't see you."

"Oh, den he is going to adwance. My goodness gracious, my vriend, I must see de Sheneral shust for a few little moments."

"Can't be done, sir. I have orders to admit no one."

"But ish he going to adwance?"

"How should I know. General Grant does not generally tell his orderlies of his plans."

"But if he vood adwance, ware vood he go, into de co ton region, vood he not?"

"How should I know?"

"My vriend, I haf a most important brobosal to make de Sheneral—a brobosal, mind you, my young vriend."

"Can't hear your proposals, sir. Please step out and go on."

"Sthop one minute, my young vriend, sthop one little minute, vill you? Blease say to Shaneral Grant I haf one gran' object for him, von rich speculation on de cotton, do you see?"

Grant, who had heard the conversation through the thin walls of his tent, and recognizing the voice of the speaker as one of the vampires who hung about his army, suddenly rose from his seat, and going to the door of his tent, seized the Jew by the collar, and lifting him from the ground hurled him headlong into a mud puddle. Before the orderly could recover from his surprise or the Jew realize what had taken place, Grant had returned to his chair in the tent, and was again busily engaged with his maps, as if nothing had happened.

Wonderful Ingenuity of Prisoners

There is at present confined in the Maine State prison, at Thomastown, a young French Canadian, who is there incarcerated for the murder of a woman. During his leisure hours, with nothing but a pocket and shoe knife, a file and whetstone, this prisoner has manufactured a clock which keeps accurate time, and which is a great mechanical curiosity. It has a rooster on top which flaps its wings on the hour being reached. There are also figures showing the day of the week and the week and the month. Underneath is a glass case, three feet high and two feet wide, containing two hundred and forty-two figures of men, birds, animals, etc. These objects go through various performances, as small springs are touched, and a music box plays tunes at the same time. A mouse is made to run out from its hiding place, and is quickly caught by a cat. A beggar approaching a man for money is impudent and after a tussle felled to the ground. A snake glides stealthily over the floor, and at the door a sentinel stands with a small tin cup in his hand, who takes off his hat and politely bows when coin is placed in his cup. Among the objects are full companies of infantry and cavalry, which come out and go through the manuel of arms very finely. The clock is exhibited by the prisoner while in his cell, and many are the odd dimes he receives from the visitors. At the present time another convict of the same institution is making a very handsome doll house, with four rooms—parlor, sitting, dining and sleeping rooms—the furniture all being in miniature style. One set is trimmed with red satin and another with blue. It is intended as a present to a young lady who has played the prison chapel organ for several years.

A Remarkable Wedding.

A remarkable wedding recently took place at midnight when the moon shone upon the moonshiners in the piney woods of North Carolina. Buck Singleton, a daring and desperate moonshiner, was the groom and Lillie Latour, the pretty 18 year old daughter of Morgan Latour, the "King of the Still," was the bride. The course of their true love was as crooked as the whiskey made in their stills. For days they were so closely watched that the ceremony could not take place: finally, riding to the most inaccessible part of the county, two men were stationed as pickets and two others scoured the county for a clergyman. After riding twenty-seven miles a Baptist minister was found who, after being told that he was wanted to perform the ceremony for a dying man, went and quickly made the twain one, for doing which he was astonished at being slapped on the back by the happy man, receiving fifty dollars in gold, and "three cheers for parson, boys."

Could conjugal affection be more strictly displayed than it is in the subjoined? "And so, doctor, you think my wife will get well?" "I am sure of it, if you can persuade her to take this dose." "Doctor, take it she shall, if I have to break every bone in her body."

"John, dear, the baby's crying." "Oh, well, confound it, Maria, don't bother a man while he's doing this inf—puzzle. Go out and buy him one for himself; it'll keep him quiet." "Yes, love, I will in one minute—just wait till I get this—how was it I had it just no—14—13—15—oh dear!"

A Story of Lincoln's Firmness.

On a raw, gloomy afternoon in the winter of 1864 Colonel Senter and the writer had an appointment with President Lincoln on business connected with the protection of the commerce of the lakes. The war was at the time the almost exclusive subject of public thought or private conversation. The streets of Washington were filled with soldiers and army officers, and the whole city was apparently nothing but a great camp, to and from which the members of the army and navy were constantly going and leaving. The ante-rooms of the White House were filled daily from morning until evening, with members of Congress, soldiers, sailors, men and women of every age and nation, all bent upon getting a personal interview with the President. Sometimes the rush of visitors was so great that they could not be accommodated in the corridors of the White House, and the order would be given to admit no one except privileged persons into the building.

On the afternoon in question, as we were about to be ushered into the private room of the President, Mr. J. a well-known lawyer from Ohio, seized both of us somewhat roughly by the shoulders and begged us, in earnest tones, for the love of God and humanity, to ask Mr. Lincoln to see him and his client, if only for one moment. "All day," he said, "we have tramped wearily by the door, hoping in vain that the President would relent and give us a hearing. Look, for mercy's sake," he continued, "at that noble head and tottering figure with the hands tightly clasped nervously before him. That old man is a father; his only son, a lad of 19, is to be shot this afternoon at six o'clock unless the President interferes. Stanton has approved the sentence; Lincoln has declined to interfere; he will not see me; and unless we can get the ear of the President, the boy will be shot, and this old man and his wife will be maniacs."

The father of the boy at this moment came forward; a venerable gentleman with long white hair falling upon his shoulders. His face was one of the saddest sights I ever saw. The grief and anxiety so plainly written upon it showed the torture he was suffering. We took the old man kindly by the hand, told him we would beg the President to see him, and bid him hope for the best.

Mr. Lincoln was in the gayest of humors, something specially funny having taken place in an interview just closed with a large committee from Baltimore, and he recited the whole matter in the merriest manner accompanied with shouts of laughter. For an hour Mr. Lincoln gave himself up to relaxation and rest, telling the usher to bring him no more cards till he rang his bell.

At the end of this time John G. Nicolay, then private secretary, now Marshal of the Supreme Court, came quietly into the room, leaned over the President's chair and whispered some words of private conversation in his ear. In an instant the President ceased speaking, his face became calm and solemn in composure, and he appeared to reflect gravely for a moment before replying. Quietly looking back over his chair, he said slowly and distinctly:

"Tell Mr. —— I will not see him. I cannot. Don't ask me again. Tell him I have read the papers in the case, all of them fully, word for word. The boy deserted three times, the last time when on duty at Washington, and he cannot be pardoned. I will not interfere. He must be shot.'

Mr. Nicolay at once left the room, and Mr. Lincoln at once renewed the conversation where he had broken off. He made no allusion to the interruption, and evidently did not wish either of us to speak of the subject in any manner. It was plain that his mind was made up and his decision was irrevocable.—*Cleveland Herald.*

Fishing on Chatauqua Lake.

The winter fishing on Chatauqua lake is a good deal of business. Being an inland lake it freezes over quicker than Lake Erie and when the latter body is open Chatauqua lake has ice enough to hold up an army of fishermen. There are now about twenty "coops" as they are called, out on the ice. A "coop" is a box about three feet square, with a hole in the bottom. A hole is cut in the ice and the box placed over it, and being perfectly dark in there one can see the bottom as plain as day if the water is clear. If it is not clear, a newspaper is sunk to the bottom under the coop, and fish passing over it are easily seen through this hole in the ice. A wooden fish properly weighted is sunk to the proper depth, and with a cord attached to it, and thereby attract other fish to its locality. The man in the coop, keeping watch, seeing the fish in a good position, lets drop his heavy speer, weighing from fifteen to twenty pounds, fastening him to the bottom. Some large fish are caught in this way. The Monday before New Year's there were caught three pickerel weighing respectively twenty seven, thirty and forty-two pounds. It is quite a business when the pond is frozen over, and those who follow it make money.

The ballots for the ladies who vote at the next election will probably be cut on the bias, or scolloped. It will not be at all strange if we hear them exclaim, "Her ballot is old fashioned, it doesn't look fit to be seen."

A shoemaker was arrested for bigamy and brought before the magistrate. "Which wife," asked a bystander, "will he be obliged to take?" Smith, always ready for a joke, replied: "He is a cobbler, and of course must stick to his last."

His Telephone.

"I guess I haf to give up my telephone already," said an old citizen of Gratiot avenue yesterday, as he entered the office of the company with a very long face.

"Why, what's the matter now?"

"Oh! eferytings. I got dat delephone in my house so as I could speak mit der poys in der saloon down town, and mit der relations in Springwells, but I haf to gif it up. I nefer haf so much droubles."

"How?"

"Vell, my poy, Shon, in der saloon, he rings der pell und calls me cop und says an old frent of mine vants to see how she works. Dot ish all right. I say, 'Hello!' und he says, 'Come closer.' I goes closer and holloes again. Den he says 'Sthand a little off.' I sthands a little off and yells vonce more, und he says, 'Spheak louder.' It goes dot vay for ten minutes, un den he says, 'Go to Texas, you old Dutchmans.' You see?"

"Yes."

"Und den mein brudder in Springwells he rings de pell und calls me oop und says how I was dis efenings. I says I vhas feeling like some colts, und he says, 'Who vhants to puy some goats?' Vhen I goes to ask him if he feels petter I hears a voice crying oudt, 'Vat Dutchmans ish dot on dis line?' Den somepody answers, 'I doan' know, but I likes to punch his head!' You see?"

"Yes."

"Vhell, somedimes my vhife vhants to speak mit me vhen I am down in der saloon. She rings mein pell und I says, 'Hello!' Nopoty spheaks to me. She rings again, und I says, 'Hello!' like dunder. Den der Central Office tells me to go ahead, und den tells mein vhife dot I am gone avhay. I yells out dot ish not so, und somepody says, 'How can I talk if dot old Dutchmans doan' keep sthill?' You see?"

"Yes."

"And when I gets in pedt at night, somepody rings der pell like der house vas on fire, und vhen I shumps oudt and says hello, I hear somepoy saying, 'Kaiser, doan't you vhant to puy a dog?' I vhants no dog, un vhen I tells 'em so, I hear some peobles laughing, 'Haw! haw! haw!' You see?"

"Und so you take it oud, und vhen somepody likes to spheak mit me dey shall come right avhay to mein saloon. Of mein brudder ish sick he shall get petter, und if somepody vhants to puy me a dog, he shall come vhere I can punch him mit a glub!"

She Knew all About it.

Just about midnight, the other night, four men in a Detroit saloon sat looking at a fifth. The fifth was drunker than the other four. While all men are created equal, some men get drunk twice as fast as others.

"It will never do to send him home in this condition," said one of the four, after a long silence.

"No, it would break his wife's heart," added a second.

"But we can't leave him here, and if we turn him out the police will run him in," observed the third.

"I have been thinking," mused the fourth. "He has a telephone in his house. Here is one here. I will make it my painful duty to inform his waiting and anxious wife that he won't be home to night."

He went to the telephone, got her call, and began:

"Mrs. Blank, I desire to communicate with you regarding your husband."

"Well, go ahead."

"He is down town here."

"I know that much."

"In descending the stairs leading from the lodge room he fell and sprained his ankle."

"Are you sure it wasn't his neck?" she asked.

"It is not a serious sprain, but we think it better to let him lie on the sofa in the ante-room until morning. Rest assured that he will have the best of care. We are doing ev—"

"Say!" broke in a sharp voice, "You bundle him into a wagon and drive him up here, where I can keep him hidden until the drunk goes off! He won't be sober before to-morrow night!"

"My dear mad——"

"Get out! If he's sleepy drunk put water on his head. That's the way I always do."

"Will you let me inform you that——"

"No, sir, I won't. Throw water on his head, get him into some vehicle, and rattle him up here, for it's most midnight now and it will take me half an hour to get his boots off and push him up stairs. Remember—pour water on his head and yell 'fire' in his ear."—*Detroit Free Press.*

A Frightened Undertaker.

A sexton in Gloucester, Mass, was summoned to prepare for burial an aged man with whom he was well acquainted. Arriving at the house, he was requested to go up stairs to the bedroom where the body was lying. Up he went and was removing his coat, when he was dumbfounded to see the supposed dead man rise in bed and in a hollow tone of voice articulate: "Hallo, John, how are you? Shake hands." The sexton was almost frozen with horror, but in a moment said: "I came up, Sam, to see if you didn't want me to make a new kind of gruel." The sick man assented; the gruel was made and carried up, and the affair passed off. The patient lived until the next day, and when the sexton was again summoned there was no such resuscitation.

Woman's Nerve.

IT WAS THE BIGGEST RAT HE EVER SAW.

A tall lady with a saturnine countenance came into the *Chronicle* office to-day and demanded of one of the reporters if Virginia offered a good field for a series of a dozen lectures on woman suffrage.

"I don't think the Comstockers have thought much about female suffrage," replied the reporter frankly.

"Don't say female," said the tall woman sharply.

"Why not?" asked the reporter in innocent surprise.

"Because, sir, a term that is used to describe sex in animals should not be applied to woman."

The reporter admitted, in great humiliation, that the point was well taken, and looked up in some alarm at the severe countenance of the lady, who was a head taller than himself and manifestly able to thrash him in the interest of progress if so disposed. The stern countenance softened somewhat at these signs of confessed inferiority, however, and the lady continued:

"The cause of woman is the cause of humanity; the cause of humanity embraces all progress. Why, then, should the people of Virginia be indifferent to woman?"

"They are not," cried the small reporter hastily. "Far from it. Woman is the boss in this camp. Everything she wants she gets, and not one in a hundred has to do a lick of work."

"Mere toys," replied the tall one, with deep scorn; "playthings for an idle hour. You would cover woman with silks and gauds and sink her soul to insignificance by circumscribing her sphere and allowing her no mission in life."

"Well," admitted the small reporter, "that is about the way we look at it up here, that is a fact. Women haven't got the nerve to wrestle for themselves like men."

"NER E-VE!"

She uttered this word in a terrific tone, so terrific that the small reporter half arose from his chair.

"Nerve! What is there requiring nerve that you do that I am incapable of?"

"No offense, madam, no offense. I meant nothing personal, I assure you."

"Am I not stronger than you?" she demanded, scorning an apology. "Am I not gifted with as great a brain? Why do you despise my sex? We can bear more pain, and are therefore your superiors in courage."

The small reporter was gazing fixedly at a dark corner of the room, and made no answer.

"Nerve, indeed!" continued the tall lady; "why women have infinitely more nerve than men. Only yesterday I saw wo—"

"That's the biggest rat I ever saw in the office," said the small reporter, staring intently at the dark corner.

The scream that rent the air brought in all the printers and several citizens from the street. When they arrived the tall woman was standing on the chair with one hand covering her eyes and the other convulsively clutching at her skirts as she gathered them close around her limbs.

The small reporter wisely took advantage of the crowd to slip out, and he telegraphed from Gold Hill that he was going down to Carson to work on a big item.

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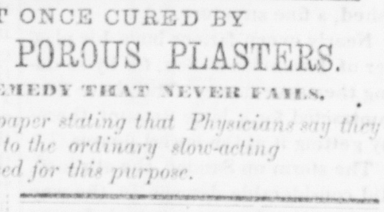

(View of a Heel Calk from a Steel-Center Self-Sharpening Shoe, after having been worn all winter.)

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Railroads.

PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD.—(Philadelphia and Erie Division.)—On and after Nov. 9, 1879:

WESTWARD.

ERIE MAIL leaves Philadelphia		11 55 p m
" " Harrisburg		4 25 a m
" " Williamsport		8 35 a m
" " Jersey Shore		9 07 a m
" " Lock Haven		9 40 a m
" " Renovo		11 00 a m
" arr at Erie		7 45 p m
NIAGARA EXP. leaves Philadelphia		8 00 a m
" " Harrisburg		11 25 a m
" " Williamsport		2 25 p m
" " Lock Haven		3 50 p m
Passengers by this train arrive in Bellefonte at		5 05 p m
FAST LINE leaves Philadelphia		11 50 a m
" " Harrisburg		3 35 p m
" " Williamsport		7 25 p m
" arr at Lock Haven		8 40 p m

EASTWARD.

PACIFIC EXP. leaves Lock Haven		7 00 a m
" " Jersey Shore		7 33 a m
" " Williamsport		8 15 a m
" arr at Harrisburg		12 05 a m
" " Philadelphia		3 40 p m
DAY EXP. leaves Lock Haven		11 20 a m
" " Williamsport		12 40 p m
" arr at Harrisburg		4 10 p m
" " Philadelphia		7 20 p m
ERIE MAIL leaves Renovo		8 40 p m
" " Lock Haven		9 50 p m
" " Williamsport		11 10 p m
" arr at Harrisburg		2 45 a m
" " Philadelphia		7 00 a m
FAST LINE leaves Williamsport		12 35 a m
" arr at Harrisburg		3 50 a m
" " Philadelphia		7 40 a m

Erie Mail West and Day Express East make close connections at Northumberland with L. & B. R.R. trains for Wilkesbarre and Scranton.

Erie Mail West, Niagara Express West and Fast Line West make close connection at Williamsport with N. C. R. W. trains north.

Niagara Express West and Day Express East make close connection at Lock Haven with B. E. V. R.R. trains.

Erie Mail East and West connect at Erie with trains on L. S. & M. S. R.R.; at Corry with O. C. & A. V. R.R.; at Emporium with B., N. Y. & P. R.R., and at Driftwood with A. V. R.R.

Parlor cars will run between Philadelphia and Williamsport on Niagara Exp. West, Day Express East. Sleeping cars on all night trains.

WM. A. BALDWIN, *Gen'l Sup't.*

BALD EAGLE VALLEY RAILROAD.—Time Table December 31, 1877.

WESTWARD.	Exp. A. M.	Mail P. M.
Leave Lock Haven	5 25	3 25
Flemington	5 29	3 30
Mill Hall	5 33	3 33
Beech Creek	5 46	3 47
Eagleville	5 50	3 51
Howard	6 00	4 00
Mount Eagle	6 08	4 10
Curtin	6 13	4 16
Milesburg	6 23	4 25
Bellefonte	6 43	4 35
Milesburg	6 43	4 45
Snow Shoe Int	6 48	4 48
Unionville	6 58	4 58
Julian	7 09	5 10
Martha	7 18	5 21
Port Matilda	7 26	5 31
Hannah	7 34	5 40
Fowler	7 40	5 46
Bald Eagle	7 48	5 53
Vail	7 53	5 58
East Tyrone	7 58	6 03
Arriv at Tyrone	8 05	6 10

EASTWARD.	P.M.	A.M.
Leave Tyrone	7 08	8 30
East Tyrone	7 15	8 37
Vail	7 19	8 42
Bald Eagle	7 23	8 47
Fowler	7 54	7 39
Hannah	7 56	9 02
Port Matilda	7 44	9 11
Martha	7 52	9 20
Julian	8 01	9 30
Unionville	8 11	9 42
Snow Shoe Int	8 21	9 51
Milesburg	8 24	9 55
Bellefonte	8 32	10 03
Milesburg	8 45	10 15
Curtin	8 55	10 25
Mount Eagle	9 00	10 30
Howard	9 08	10 40
Eagleville	9 18	10 52
Beech Creek	9 22	10 57
Mill Hall	9 34	11 10
Flemington	9 37	11 14
Arrive at Lock Haven	9 42	11 18

BELLEFONTE & SNOW SHOE R. R.—Time Table in effect on and after Dec. 31, 1878.

Leaves Snow Shoe 7.20 a. m., arrives in Bellefonte 9.10 a. m.

Leaves Bellefonte 10.14 a. m., arrives at Snow Shoe 11.57 a. m.

Leaves Snow Shoe 3.20 p. m., arrives in Bellefonte 4.42 p. m.

Leaves Bellefonte 5.15 p. m., arrives Snow Shoe 6.47 p. m.

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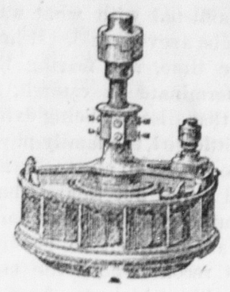

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Bellefonte Republican.

BELLEFONTE, PA.

The BELLEFONTE REPUBLICAN is published every Wednesday at Bellefonte, Centre county Pennsylvania, by

EDWARD T. TUTEN.

ADDITIONAL LOCALS.

—Business on the L. & T. railroad is brightening up, so it is reported.

—Don't forget to call on Harry Green when you feel like taking a good smoke.

—At Sechler's may be found the largest and choicest assortment of confectionery in town.

—Farmers are putting their machinery in order, and cleaning up the ground for spring work.

—Dr. W. R. Kirk, of this place, paid his friends at Coal Hill, Clearfield county, a visit last week.

—If you want a nobby spring hat, suit, neck-tie, or anything in that line, call on Lewins, at the Philadelphia Branch store.

—The vicious winds of Thursday and Friday kept pedestrians busy holding their hats on and clawing sand out of their eyes.

—"Ain't the weather just perfectly lovely?"—*Harrisburg Telegraph*. Well, you bet! Down here she's just salubriously scrumptious.

—Rev. W. R. Wieand, of Adamsburg, Snyder county, has received a call from the Lutheran church at Rebersburg. It is thought he will accept.

—Hon. A. K. Dunkel will please accept thanks for a copy of the Annual Report of the Secretary of Internal Affairs of the State of Pennsylvania.

—Snow Shoe and vicinity was visited by quite a heavy hail storm on Wednesday last, which accounts for the cold wave that swept down through here the night following.

—A man stepped into Green's drug store, the other day, and asked for a a bottle of "hair refrigerator." Harry told him they were just out of that article, so he took a bottle of invigorator.

—The superintendent of the Bell's Gap railroad has issued a call for three hundred men to work on the extension of that road from Lloydsville to Coalport. That has a healthy ring about it.

—We hear men say that they don't get such good cigars now-a-days as they used to. If they would step into Harry Green's and try his extra fine 5-centers they would change their tune immediately.

—Philipsburg is talking of organizing a Young Men's Christian Association. Philipsburg is a lively, go-ahead place, and we wonder that an association of this kind has not been established there long before this.

—If some of the loafers about town, who are all the time complaining about not feeling able to work, would go out and dig garden awhile we haven't the slightest doubt but what it would make them feel better. Try it.

—A district convention of the Y. M. C. A. will be held at Jersey Shore on April 30th and May 1st and 2d, by Rev. S. A. Taggart, State Secretary. Quite likely some of the Bellefonte Y. M. C. A. men will attend the meeting.

—Bellefonters and others who visit Lock Haven on business or pleasure cannot obtain better accommodations than are offered at the Fallon House. The proprietors are accommodating gentlemen, and always extend to their guests a hearty welcome.

—At Harrisburg, one day last week, a pair of savage dogs entered a public school room and attacked the children, biting their limbs and faces, and injuring several of them severely. An account of this rather strange occurrence will be found in another column.

—It is said by the scientists that a new comet is whisking around in the heavens somewhere, and will soon be visible to the eye. This will give our young people another opportunity to study astronomy from the back steps and practice several other interesting exercises.

—Frankstown township, now a comparatively small portion of Blair county, was considerable of an affair in 1786, when it comprised the entire territory now embraced in Blair, Cambria, Clearfield and Centre counties, as well as portions of Bedford, Huntingdon and Indiana.—*Clearfield Republican*.

—Mr. George Cook, youngest son of the late Captain Cook, after an absence in the west of four years, is back to his old quarters on a visit. George now holds forth at Girard, Kansas, where he occupies a position in a grocery establishment. He expects to remain in this section about a month.

A Peculiar Case.

John F. Potter, Esq., of this place, informs us that about two years ago one of his twin daughters, Maggie, became afflicted with what was supposed to be a severe cold. It lingered for some time, and fearing that it might terminate in catarrh, symptoms of that disease being exhibited by the little girl, the family physician was called in, who after an examination said it was not catarrh, but that an ulceration had formed, and prescribed an ointment to be applied, and also recommended the use of a *douche* with which to force water through the nostril. This last was a very painful operation, and was done away with after three or four applications. The use of the ointment was continued for over a year, but the child did not seem to improve in the least under the treatment. Finally Mr. Potter enlisted the services of Dr. Dartt, who expressed the opinion that he could cure the disease if it were catarrh, and requested to be allowed to make an examination. The little girl was taken to his office and after a preliminary examination, performed an operation with his instruments, and, strange to relate, removed a large shoe button which had been firmly embedded in the nostril, and had been in that position for over two years. The extraction of the button, which was followed by a mass of corruption, brought instant relief, and the little girl who had so long been afflicted accompanied her father home in great glee and has not complained since. Mr. Potter now keeps the button, which was the cause of so much pain and annoyance, in a bottle, and will preserve it as a curiosity.

Heartless Desertion.

The Philipsburg *Journal*, in its last issue, publishes the following, with the request that exchanges notice it: "On the twenty-second day of March, 1880, Mary, wife of Levi Vanderpool, left his home and an infant child of only four weeks old in his care, in company with Levi Quick, an old man aged about seventy-four years, she being about twenty-three. They were last seen on their way to Snow shoe, on Friday, March 27th. The baby died on the 30th of March, possibly from the cruel neglect of its inhuman mother. The woman named above is a daughter of Daniel Butler. The aggrieved husband, who lives at Moshannon Mills, distance four miles from Snow Shoe, this county, has no desire that the truant woman shall return, but wishes the public to be informed of the heartless conduct of both the mother and her illegal paramour."

—Baird's New Orleans minstrels appeared at the Opera House on Monday, but, contrary to expectation, did not draw a very full house. This troupe was here in December last and gave good satisfaction, and it was thought a crowded house would greet them on their second appearance. The troupe is a good one, and presented a lively programme, which was fully carried out. A number of the jokes were rather stale, but the other features more than made up for this. The clog dancing especially, in which eight men took part, was the finest we have ever seen in this place, and was loudly applauded.

—Mr. George W. Thomas, formerly engaged in the mercantile business in this place, has embarked in the grocery and leather business on the corner of Bishop and Allegheny streets, in the room formerly occupied by L. T. Wilson. Mr. Thomas is an energetic business man, of large experience and will keep a full stock of everything in his line.

—Old-fashioned flowers will be worn on bonnets this season, says a fashion paper. Ah, that's the style for us. Just imagine a gay young damsel tripping down the avenue in a bonnet decorated with sunflowers and such things, and a bunch of mullen leaves dangling out behind! Les' have the old style.

—If there is anybody around here who doesn't know where to go to purchase pure, fresh groceries, we would say that Sechler & Co.'s, in the Bush House block, is the place. They keep a full stock of everything in that line, and you can obtain pure goods and save money by going there.

—We doubt if there is a business man in Centre county who has not heard of the Garman House. There may be some who have never stopped there, and at their first opportunity they should do so, and see the difference between a one-horse and a first-class hotel.

—If you want pure spices, pure sugars, pure coffees and teas, pure molasses and syrups, fresh canned fruits, or anything in the grocery line, go to Sechler & Co.'s, in Bush House block. None but the very best goods obtainable in the market are kept at this establishment.

—Choice flower and garden seeds at Green's drug store.

News Items from Our Exchanges.

FAST RAILROADING.

Mark Beard, engineer of engine No. 175, with Conductor Harry Albright, recently made a trip from Reading to Harrisburg in the extraordinary short time of one hour and thirty minutes, making ten stops and one slack up. He had Henry Ward Beecher on the train, who had to make connection with the fast line for Pittsburg. It took every minute to make the connection. It was thought by all railroad men that the time could not be made on account of the many stops, but he accomplished the trip in good time, to the great satisfaction of Mr. Beecher. This is considered an extraordinary feat by all railroaders. It is said to be the fastest time on record ever made on the Lebanon Valley road.—*Lebanon Times*.

DEATH OF A LADY WHO WITNESSED THE "PUMPKIN FLOOD."

Barney Collier was a resident of this city about a quarter of a century ago, and was employed as a locomotive engineer on the Allegheny Portage railroad. After the abandonment of the State improvements he removed with his family to Fayette county, and died in Uniontown about 1864. It will be remembered by our older citizens that he occupied the brick property on Railroad street now owned by the family of Mr. Patrick Carroll, deceased. His widow, Mrs. Catharine Bowers, died recently in Hollidaysburg at the advanced age of 93 years. She was born in Huntingdon and her maiden name was Sites Mr. Collier was her first husband, and his name she retained until her death, although subsequent to his demise she married twice—first to a Mr. McGuire and last to a Mr. Bowers, both of whom preceded her to the grave. At the time of the memorable pumpkin flood in 1812, "Kitty," as she was called, was the wife of Mr. Collier, and with her first-born child in her arms she stood in the door of her house in Huntingdon and witnessed the thousands of pumpkins floating down the booming Juniata. Mrs. R. Thompson, of Hollidaysburg, has generously ordered a neat monument to be erected over her remains in the cemetery in that town, and it will be placed in position at an early day. She was a life-long friend of the deceased lady.—*Johnstown Tribune*.

LILIES OF NOTED ANCESTRY.

A Chester Valley young lady is the happy owner of several calla lilies which can boast of a noted ancestry. The roots were procured by her great grandfather from a famous traveler who gathered them in Egypt while wandering along the sunny banks of the Nile. To this may probably be attributed the unusual productiveness of the plants, for never have they failed to bloom with unusual fecundity, always forming a most attractive occupant of the conservatory. The past season about twenty beautiful blossoms have matured from the two roots, and many are the applications made for the attractive flowers.—*West Chester Republican*.

SCHOOL CHILDREN TERRIBLY BITTEN.

A scene of terrible excitement occurred this morning in two of the lower rooms of the Broad Street public school house, caused by the entrance of two vicious dogs who followed the children at first in a playful mood, and afterwards began to attack them savagely. The facts as near as we could gather them are, that Miss Meredith opened her room a little before nine o'clock this morning, that a number of children waiting might enter, as the weather was too cold to remain outside. After opening her room Miss M. proceeded to another room. About five minutes before nine o'clock Miss Royal, whose room is in front of Miss Meredith's, opened the door to admit her pupils; and when they entered they heard a great commotion in the other room. Some of Miss Royal's pupils opened a communicating door, when a large bull dog bust in and began at once to attack the children. There was another dog, large and fierce, in Miss Meredith's room also attacking the children. The confusion, screams of the children and attacks of the dogs in their pursuit, made a scene full of terror and horror. Miss Royal did what she could to protect her pupils by getting them at once on the platform of her desk, while others jumped on still other desks, the dogs in the meantime biting and snapping at the limbs of such of the children as they could reach, jumping into their faces and tearing at their arms. The doors being hung so as to swing in as well as outside, and the wind blowing very hard at the time fortunately opened one of the front doors when the dogs ran into the street.

After the children had been quieted and order restored by Miss Royal, whose presence of mind deserves all possible praise, it was found that the following children had been severely bitten:

Josie Shissler, a daughter of John Shissler, was bitten in the face; a little girl named Olsten was bitten in the nose; Maggie Westaffer had her left hand lacerated; Lizzie Gordon had both legs very severely lacerated; Alice Orth, very badly bitten on the cheeks and other parts of the face. In Miss Meredith's school, Annie Vandling was bitten in the left leg very badly. One of the dogs, a large bull, belonging to Mr. Feltz on Two-and-a-half street, threw her on the floor, when he bit her, and was literally pulled off her by the other children. A number of other children were more or less injured, whose names we could not learn.—*Harrisburg Telegraph*.

SUFFOCATED TRAMPS.

Two tramps who slept near the hot blast in one of Brooks Company's furnaces Friday night were overcome by escaping gas. When first discovered both men were nearly dead. After medical aid was summoned, one of them, named Joseph Nestor, was restored to consciousness. The other, whose name is unknown, died, as nothing could be done to relieve him. —*West Chester Republican*.

SHOT IN THE ABDOMEN.

At Custer City, Bradford county, the other day, while Rev. Evans was making a pastoral call at the house of one of the members of his congregation, a revolver in the hands of the son of the host was accidentally discharged, and the ball entered the abdomen of the reverend gentleman, inflicting a wound that may prove fatal. When will people learn that fire arms are not a fit thing to play with?—*Clarion Republican*.

A SAD CASE.

About as sad a case as we ever chronicled, writes our Karns City correspondent, is that of Miss Sarah Campbell, a young and beautiful lady, who attempted self-destruction last week. While sleigh riding last winter she was thrown from the sleigh and sustained injuries from which she never fully recovered, and which left her in a condition of comparative helplessness. From a bright, animated and vivacious girl she was reduced to a state bordering on imbecility, but yet so sensitive that a kind administration only made her feel more keenly her dependence. In this frame of mind she loitered in the parlor a few evenings ago, after her parents had retired, promising to follow as soon as she had slaked the fire.

When her mother arose on the following morning and prepared breakfast, she called Sarah, and getting no response, she entered her room, but the girl was not there, nor was her couch disturbed. Search was at once instituted, and at a late hour in the evening her almost lifeless body was found in a coal bank, lying in a pool of blood, about a mile from the house. With a jack-knife she attempted to cut her throat, and had made a frightful gash, from which the blood flowed copiously. She was carried to her home, where she now lies in a critical condition, with the chances of life very much against her.—*Bradford Era*.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE.

Doings at Spring Mills.

A correspondent from Spring Mills sends us the following interesting items from his locality:

Most all the farmers are busy plowing for spring crops, and it will not be long until the many acres now plowed will be seeded for the coming season.

Wheat looks exceedingly fine, and the indications now are for a good crop.

Professor Wolfe's spring term of school will open April 12th. Every preparation is being made for this term to be the best ever held in this place. The principal is a man of sterling integrity, and will do all in his power to make the school all it should be or any one could wish for. In addition to the above music will also be taught. This branch of study will have for its instructor the well-known pianist and teacher, Professor Frank Rearick. His ability as a musician is so well known that all who pursue the study of music will be instructed in a thorough and able manner.

The Allison Brothers, of Potters Mills, will erect a fine brick residence a short distance west of the Presbyterian church. It will be, when finished, a fine structure.

Nearly every farmer buys his plaster of Krumrine & Son, for by so doing they save money. The above firm contracted for a large amount, thereby getting it at the lowest figures.

The storm on Sunday, the 4th inst., did considerable damage in the way of blowing down trees and fences. The latter, in places were leveled with the ground for long distances.

Since some new hands have been put on our railroad, the train now comes to this place on time. Formerly its was very common for its arrival to be half an hour behind time.

A grand improvement has been made on most of our sidewalks by having them nicely raised to a proper heigth, with gravel and tan bark. Thank you, gentlemen; we will kindly think of you when taking our evening stroll.

Some grown boys think it smart to behave badly at church in the evening. For shame, boys, can't you be men in this respect.

MORE ANON.

—Up in Tioga county they seem to judge a man's worth by the amount of tobacco he chews. We know of several gents around here who could draw a diploma every time if measured by that gauge.

—A colored man, named James Kelley, died in Hollidaysburg recently at the advanced age, it is claimed, of one hundred and four years.

—A large and choice selection of toilet soaps, at very low prices has just been received at Green's.

"I Don't want a Plaster,"

Said a sick man to a druggist, "can't you give me something to cure me?" His symptoms were a lame back and disordered urine, and were a sure indication of kidney disease. The druggist told him to use Kidney-wort, and in a short time it effected a complete cure. Have you these symptoms? Then get a box to-day—before you become incurable. It is the cure; safe and sure.

NEW YORK LETTER.

COLOR-BLINDNESS—SOME INTERESTING FACTS ABOUT RAILROAD DANGERS—DE LESSEPS' DEPARTURE—MODERN BUSINESS COMPETITION — GROWING RICHNESS OF DRESS—HOLIDAYSBURG FEMALE SEMINARY—CENTRAL PARK ATTRACTIONS.

From our own Correspondence.

NEW YORK, April 5th.

Investigations of railroad and steamboat accidents through a long series of years has shown that a considerable proportion of such casualties occur through the inability of train hands to distinguish colors, and their consequent mistaking of the signals by which they are to be guided. To remove this menace to the safety of the traveling public, the aid of science has for some time past been invoked in Europe, and at last the same precautions are inaugurated in this country. An exhaustive medical examination of 5,000 employes of the Pennsylvania Railroad has been begun this week, the results of which will doubtless be published on its completion. Each man is to be tested not only as to his ability to distinguish red and green [the colors mainly used in railroad signals] but also as to the acuteness of his sight and hearing.

Still another test is for what is called astigmatism. In this test the person is directed to look at a quarter inch aperture in a screen twenty feet distant with a strong light behind it, and then called upon to state in what shape it appears to him, whether round, oval, elongated or angular, and to what extent as near as he can say. This examination, however, is not necessary if acuity of vision be found to be satisfactory. Although the test appears to be simple to the reader, it is by no means so to many of the subjects under examination. What appears oval to the satisfaction of one is triangular to another, and each has a positive conviction as to the correctness of his perceptive faculties. The faculty of clearly distinguishing forms at a greater or less distance is of paramount importance in the case of engineers and firemen. A signal may be perpendicular, horizontal or at an angle of say thirty to fifty degrees and to discover its correct position is a point of the gravest consequence.

All failing to reach the standard in one or more of these requisites will either be discharged or transferred to some position where his defect will not impair his usefulness. It is reported that thus far one in sixteen is found to be color blind. Other roads are considering the adoption of the same system, which must eventually become universal.

A frequent source of wondering admiration to me is the perfection of business methods, and the number of little elegancies and conveniences secured to the public by modern business competition. The great army of drummers, the profuseness and attractiveness of advertising the magnificence of store fittings, and the endless variety and low prices of goods are all the results of this one cause. This feeling was excited at the present time by an envelope which fell into my hands a day or two ago bearing the card of Rogers, Peet & Co., probably the most prominent clothing house in America. This envelope and its contents formed a striking illustration of what was said above. In it I find samples of seasonable goods, with the prices; illustrations of how the garments look when made up, the plainest possible directions for self measurement, and even a tape measure to do the measuring with. To render the whole thing complete there is a handsome colored birdseye view of New York, showing the location of this firm's establishment, as well as of all the principal points of interest, together with a concise history and description of the metropolis and directions how to spend a week in seeing it to the best advantage. This latter is a curiously complete little thing, interesting and valuable even to New Yorkers themselves.

Of course the system represented by this comprehensive little package is expensive, but it puts the house in even better than telephonic communication with the whole country. By its aid a man or a boy in the remotest corner of the land can get a suit of clothes of the latest city cut and pattern as soon as he could obtain one from the local tailor. A postal card to get an envelope like the one before me is all it costs to practically bring one of the great metropolitun warehouses to his door. Of a truth "competition is the life of trade"—to the buyer at least.

The perfection which our modern system of education has reached is wonderful, and especially in educating young ladies. In "ye olden time" it was not thought to be important to educate women more than in the commonest branches, but this mistake is fast being rectified, and now we have schools all over the country devoted especially to the proper training of girls to become useful women. Among the very best schools of this class is one in your State and in a neighboring county. I allude to the Hollidaysburg seminary for young ladies, situated at Hollidaysburg, Blair county, Penna., W. P. Hussay, A. M., Principal, with Rev. S. T. Wilson for associate, together with an able corps of the best teachers in the country. Here a young lady has all the comforts of a refined home and educational advantages hardly equalled anywhere, and the girls are not taught any manly pursuits, but in all that can elevate and dignify a woman. I might fill a letter about this school, but must be brief for want of room. I may, however, allude to it further in the near future. The charges, considering the surroundings and advantages, are very reasonable, being for board, furnished room and tuition in the English branches, together with lights and attendance, $250 a year. The annual session consists of forty weeks. The next term will commence September 17, 1880. I would recommend to all your readers who want to send their girls to a good school and at the same time to a place where they will be safe, to try this school, and to write to the principal for more definite information.

Despite the criminal laxness of the Park Commissioners in keeping the grounds of our beautiful Central Park in order, that spot seems destined to grow in richness and attractiveness. Already it has its nucleus of a zoological garden to which small additions are constantly making, and already it has one section completed of the twelve which are to form the colossal and magnificent American Museum of Natural History. Then, too, this last week the grand new building of the Metropolitan Museum of Art was opened by the President of the United States in the midst of a company which for numbers and social, artistic and political renown is seldom equalled even in the metropolis; and now a proposition is made to establish there a Winter Garden. This is nothing more or less than a gigantic hothouse and conservatory where under two acres of glass, a profusion of exotic and domestic vegetation shall defy the wintry blasts and form a little paradise wherein the poor, as well as the rich, may enjoy the soft air and flowery perfumes of summer throughout our frost-bound season. This last idea is a very attractive one and, it is claimed, would not be a very expensive one to carry out.

De Lesseps, the hero of the Suez Canal, and the would-be divider of the American continent, has just started back to France. His departure was amid the braying of brass, the cheers of a motley crowd and a shower of bouquets. The count professes himself more than delighted with his treatment from the citizens and government of the United States, and lightly ignores all the croaking—political, mechanical and financial—which has been emitted during his stay among us. He promises to revisit this country about the last of the year to see how the scheme progresses.

Since Easter the papers are filled with glowing accounts of the spring openings of our great drygoods houses, the introductions of which are said to be richer and more costly than ever before. I noticed the other day, in one of the letters of the best correspondents now writing for the New York press, a paragraph on the same subject which asserts that never before in all the long line of departed "London seasons" was anything known to compare with the magnificence of dress now exhibited at the social gatherings of British *haut ton*.

Yet another attempt to check the progress of the Brooklyn bridge has just been made and squelched by a decision of the Circuit Court. It is very odd how anxious a few soreheads seem to be to render valueless the millions of dollars already put into the great enterprise by throwing legal blocks in its wheels. It is some consolation, however, that there is no show for these lunatics who are invariably kicked out of court.

RADIX.

TO GRAPE GROWERS.

THE SINGLE POLE SYSTEM.

The attention of farmers and fruit growers is called to a new work on Grape Growing, by the above title, which has attracted the attention of horticulturists all over the Union. It is pronounced one of the most practical treatises upon the subject ever written. This manual has been very carefully compiled from a series of lectures upon the subject, dictated by an experience of over forty years in Europe and America. This fact alone will commend it to all, and even the most successful viniculturists will find it stored with new and useful facts. Its author has made grape culture a life study, and only cites facts from his own personal knowledge. He is not a "dry as dust" theorist, but works his own vineyard after the Single Pole System to the letter and leaf.

It is extremely simple, and contains no scientific or botanical terms. It is so plain that any man can read this book at home and successfully raise grapes with no attendant expense whatever. With this book, a spade and a jack-knife any person owning an acre of land may begin a remunerative business. The agricultural editor of the *Iowa State Register* says this work is "worth all the guides to Grape Growing he has ever seen." Agents wanted. A specimen copy of this complete manual on grape growing will be sent to any address, prepaid, for 50 cents. Trade supplied at a liberal discount by the Western News Company. Address,

A. F. HOFER & SONS,
McGregor, Iowa.

Prize Butter at the N. Y. Fair.

There was a very fine display of extra choice butter at the great International Dairy Fair. The packages that took the prizes were splendid samples of what gilt-edged butter ought to be, perfect in quality and color. Many of them were colored to a perfect June tint with Wells, Richardson & Co.'s perfected butter color, the use of which was universally recommended both by the makers and the butter buyers.

IMPROVED LIGHT, WITH ADDITION OF HELP, INCREASED ROOM AN

WITH INCREASED ROOM, AN ADDITION OF HELP, WITH IMPROVED LIGHT,

Added to an Immense Stock of Everything in Our Line, Bought Previous to the Late Advance in Prices,

We are now willing to show our advantages with our ever increasing trade.

MEN'S, YOUTHS', BOYS' AND CHILDREN'S CLOTHING,

Of the celebrated Rochester make; best quality; better lined; better made and better fits than any other offered in any market, with prices equally as low.

CLOTHING MADE TO ORDER AND GOOD FITS GUARANTEED.

CARPETS we are now offering at 25 per cent. less than prices in first hands. Our stock consists of Body Brussels, Tapestry, 3-ply, Ingrain, Damask and Venetian, Rag, Cottage and Hemp, the largest assortment in the county. We invite a careful inspection by those intending to purchase.

OUR DRYGOODS WERE BOUGHT EARLY. OWING TO THIS FACT WE CANNOT BE UNDER-sold, and our stock comprises everything under that head. Shoes! Shoes! Shoes! Ladies', misses', children's, men's, youths', boys'. The largest stock, the best assortment, superior quality, the lowest prices. We deal in everything, and by honorable square dealing, low prices, no misrepresentation, good light, and prompt attention we defy all honorable competition.

S. & A. LOEB,

THE OLDEST GENERAL MERCHANTS IN THE COUNTY.

Bellefonte, April 14.

ONE PRICE CLOTHING STORE,

Allegheny St., Bellefonte, Pa.

The Largest Stock of Clothing Ever Brought to Centre County, Which They

Retail at Wholesale Prices.

A STERNBURG can be found at this Store.

SAMUEL LEWINS,
Manager.

1246

Laurence L. Brown—Coal, Grain, Plaster, &c.

Coal! Coal! Coal!

Grain! Grain! Grain!

LAWRENCE L. BROWN,

Dealer in

COAL, GRAIN, PLASTER, &c.

OFFICE, GRAIN ELEVATOR AND COAL YARD

Near South End Bald Eagle Valley Railroad.

WILKESBARRE and SHAMOKIN

ANTHRACITE COAL!!

Best Qualities Always on Hand,

WELL SCREENED, DELIVERED PROMPTLY AND WEIGHTS GUARANTEED.

HIGHEST CASH PRICES PAID FOR

ALL KINDS OF GRAIN AND SEED.

Also keeps on hand a large stock of coarse grains which he sells at lowest market prices, either in small lots or by car loads. It is my endeavor to give good satisfaction to all those who favor me with their patronage, and by so doing I hope to have a continuance of the large trade I have enjoyed since succeeding the late firm of Shortlidge & Co. 11-26-tf

Philadelphia One Price Clothing House.

The Philadelphia Branch of 26 North Third Street.

New Advertisements.

ORPHANS' COURT SALE.—By virtue of an order of the Orphan's Court, of Centre county, to me directed, will be exposed to public sale, on the premises, on Wednesday, the 5th day of May, 1880, a tract of land situate in Curtin township, Centre county, Pa., bounded and described as follows, to wit: Beginning at a post, thence by land of Mrs. Hezekiah P. Watkins, A. S. Tipton and others, containing about forty acres, more or less, thereon erected a two story frame dwelling house, and other outbuildings. Terms of sale: One-third of the purchase money to be paid on the confirmation of sale, one-third in one year thereafter, to be secured by bond and mortgage on the premises, and one-third in two years thereafter, to be secured by bond and mortgage on the premises. Sale to begin at 1 o'clock, P. M., when attendance will be given and terms of sale made known by

JOHN H. WATKINS,
Executor of John H. Watkins, dec'd.

NOTICE.—The co-partnership heretofore existing between DANIEL P. SHOFF and JOHN H. ORVIS, of Potter township, Centre county, Pa., was dissolved on the 1st day of April, A. D. 1880.

April 9, 1880. 15-3t DANL P. SHOFF.

FOR SALE.

TEN TONS 20th SECOND HAND T RAILS. GOOD AS NEW.

Two sets new Drilling tools for 5-inch hole. Also Oil Well Tender, 1000 feet 6 3 16 casing in first class condition.

RUSSELL & THOMAS,
15-1m Scrap Iron dealers, Pittsburg, Pa.

BRIGHT, ATTRACTIVE, CHEERFUL.

Mrs. Julia McNair Wright's New Book,

The COMPLETE HOME

Full of Practical Information.

Young Housekeeper's Guide. Prospectus Free. Thousands Wanted. Send 10 cts. for Outfit. Now is the time. Don't delay. Address at once, HUBBARD BROS., Publishers, Philadelphia, Pa.

HOUSEKEEPING MADE EASY.

Cooking, Dressmaking, Millinery, Etiquette, Sickness, Children, Company, Marriage, Religion, Morals, Society, Family Government, Happy Homes, Beautiful Women, Handsome Men, Fortunes, Profitable Employments, Secrets worth Knowing, Recipes worth Having, Hints how to make the Home Beautiful and Attractive, and of more practical utility will seldom, if ever, be found outside of Scripture. Agents wanted in every city, town and village in the United States. Send for our extra terms to agents, first page, clear type, beautiful illustrations, and full illustrations. Nearly 600 pages. Low price. Now is the time. Don't delay. Address at once, HUBBARD BROS., Publishers, Philadelphia, Pa.

AGENTS WANTED. Liberal Commission. Descriptive and terms free. Address J. C. McCURDY & CO., Philadelphia, Pa. 14-4

COURT PROCLAMATION.—Whereas, the Honorable John Dreibelbis, President of the Court of Common Pleas of the 25th judicial district, consisting of the Counties of Centre and Clinton, and the Hon. Samuel Frank and Daniel Hall, Esqs., Associate Judges in Centre county, having issued their precept, bearing date, 15th day of March, A. D. 1880, to me directed, for holding a Court of Oyer and Terminer and General Jail Delivery and Quarter Sessions of the peace in and for the county of Centre, and to commence on the fourth Monday of May, it being the 24th day of April 1880 and to continue two weeks. Notice is hereby given to the Coroner, the Justices of the Peace and Constables of said County of Centre that they be then and there in their proper persons at 10 o'clock, A. M., of said day with their rolls, records, inquisitions, examinations and their own remembrances to do those things which to their office appertains to be done, and those bound by recognizance to prosecute against the prisoners that are or shall be in the jail of Centre county, be then and there to prosecute them as shall be just. Given under my hand at Bellefonte, the 1st day of April, in the year of our Lord, 1880 and in the one hundred and fourth year of the independence of the United States.

JOHN STAGGER,
Sheriff.

14-4t

ADMINISTRATORS' NOTICE.—Letters of administration having been granted to the undersigned upon the estate of Elias Miller, deceased, late of Ferguson township, Centre county, all persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment, and those having claims against the same to present them, duly authenticated, for settlement.

JACOB K. RIDER,
Administrator.

PUBLIC SALE.—By virtue of an order of the Orphans' Court of Centre county, will be exposed to public sale on the premises, on Saturday, April 24, 1880, at 1 o'clock, P. M., the following described real estate of Ellen Mitchell, dec'd., viz: All that certain tract or lot of ground in Eagleville, Centre county, bounded on the north by an alley, on the east by a street, on the south by public road from Bellefonte to Lewisburg, on the west by property formerly belonging to Robert Hastings. Thereon erected a two story frame dwelling house, with kitchen attached, and other outbuildings.

TERMS.—One-half the purchase money in cash on confirmation of sale, the residue in one year thereafter, to be secured by bond and mortgage on the premises. Sale to begin at 1 o'clock, P. M., when attendance will be given and terms of sale made known by

SAMUEL ALLISONER,
Admr of Ellen Mitchell, dec'd.
12-3t

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, THAT THE following named persons have filed their petitions for tavern licenses, and that the same will be presented to the Court of General Quarter Sessions of the Peace in and for Centre county, on the first Monday, (3d day) of May, A. D. 1880, at 10 o'clock, A. M., of said day, at which time and place all persons interested may attend and show cause why the same should not be granted, if they see proper:

W. S. Musser.....Tavern.....Millheim borough
Jno. Hockenbrock.....Tavern.....Millheim borough
Jonathan Kreamer.....Tavern.....Millheim borough
James Passmore.....Tavern.....Philipsburg boro
John Anderson.....Saloon.....Bellefonte boro
Daniel Carman.....do
Daniel Meyer.....Tavern.....Potter township
Perry H. Stover.....Tavern.....Penn township
Geo. L. Blackford.....Saloon.....Bellefonte boro
Gedalia Haag.....do
Joel Klinger.....Tavern.....Spring township
Frederick Smith.....Eating H.....Bellefonte boro
H. C. Yeager.....Eating House.....do
Robert Lloyd.....Tavern.....Ferguson township
George Stiner.....Tavern.....Gregg township
Harvey Witherright.....Eating H.....Snow Shoe twp
Abia Kohlbecker.....Tavern.....Boggs township
D. H. Rohr.....Tavern.....Potter township
R. V. Shaffer.....Tavern.....Howard borough
W. H. Miller.....Tavern.....Howard borough

J. C. HARPER, Clerk.
14-4t

WANTED — CORRESPONDENCE WITH a reliable man, between the ages of twenty five and thirty-eight, by a western firm. Address, with stamp, for particulars, manufacturing, box 2, Lincoln, Illinois. Must have fair complexion, five feet eight inches high, dark hair. Letters should be addressed to

EPHRAIM C. SMITH,
12-13-4t Lincoln, Washington Co., Indiana

COMMISSIONER'S NOTICE.

Nellie M. Beslith, by her next friend A. T. Jones, } In the Court of Common Pleas of Centre county. 1880. Alias Subpœna in Divorce. A. V. M.

Edwin A. Beslith.

The undersigned Commissioner, appointed by said Court to take testimony in the above case, will attend for the purpose of the duties of his office, in the borough of Bellefonte, on Thursday, the 15th day of April, A. D. 1880, at 1 o'clock p. m. Parties interested will please take notice.

CLEMENT DALE,
Commissioner.

12-3t

Bellefonte Republican.

BELLEFONTE, PA.

Farm and Fireside.

Spring Management of Fall Grain.

The past winter has been very unfavorable for the fall grain. Continued open weather, with alternate freezing and thawing, and bare ground almost continuously, have been injurious to the young plant, and especially to grass seed sown with the grain. Where the ground is in good condition the plant has been able to resist the injury to a great extent, and with favorable weather may soon recover. But where manure has not been liberally supplied, the very thin stand cannot recover sufficiently to make a crop without help. Thin planting upon ground well furnished with plant food is usually favorable for thick stooling, and the thinned out crop that is now liberally treated may turn out better than one that now covers the ground better. It is the habit of wheat and rye to occupy the ground and fill it with spreading roots, if food is at hand to supply the requirements of the plants, and if the treatment is such as to favor this natural method of development. It is now a timely subject to consider what may be done to assist the growth of fall-sown grain and to help it to recover from the damage occasioned by the rigors of a hard winter. There are two things that may be done, viz: harrowing the ground with a smoothing harrow and fertilizing with some active manure. Harrowing serves to loosen the soil and mellow it, and to cover the exposed roots and half-thrown out plants, and to invigorate the remainder so as to encourage new growth. This should be done with a smoothing harrow, which is one furnished with teeth sloping backward, by which the plants are not torn out of the ground, and are covered with the loosened soil. After a harrowing the soil may seem to be much disturbed, and the crop injured rather than benefited, but the plants soon appear again in a much more vigorous condition than before, and make a rapid growth. This should not be done until the soil is dry, and may be done best when the ground is loose and mellow after a frost. The application of a liberal dresing of artificial fertilizer, or if it is at hand, of a top dressing of fine manure, will be of the greatest benefit. The former is the most available, as it can be done very quickly, and avoids the trampling and cutting up of the soil. Two hundred and fifty to three hundred pounds per acre of superphosphate of lime, or of a "complete manure," in which superphosphate, potash and ammonia are combined in the proportions found in the best barnyard manure, will be the most effective. It is not so much a question of the cost of this, as if it will pay to neglect it and lose a crop, both of the grain and straw, and the following grass and clover. In estimating the cost and benefit, one has to take into consideration the fact that the whole future rotation depends on the success of the grass and clover; the grain is, of course, of some moment, but the hay and pasture following is of greater, and the corn crop, which depends upon the sod plowed under, is still to be considered, so that the present treatment of the grain has an important bearing upon all these following interests. In farming, one cannot ignore the future, but the chief consideration and study of the farmer in the present is the after effect of what he is now doing, and the results which may follow, not only this year or the next, but for four or five years ahead. So, in estimating the cost of a present fertilizing of the soil, the future results of a wise and judicious liberality must be taken into account, rather than the immediate returns to be gathered. But even considering these immediate returns, it may be seen that the farmer must treat his fields liberally if he would even recover, the first year, the present outlay. The cost of the grain crop is large; the value of the labor and seed amount to more than can be lost without pecuniary inconvenience, if not disaster, and the saving of this is worth some effort. If the crop promises a yield, as it now appears, of 10 or 12 bushels per acre, it may be taken for granted that the grass seeding and the clover seed to be sown this spring will be comparative failures; for the young grass is gone if the grain is so seriously damaged, and a poor grain yield is almost inevitably accompanied by a poor catch of grass and clover. This may appear strange and unreasonable; but, in truth, should not seem so, for if the grain were simply disabled temporarily, it might then be recovered by the natural vigor of the soil remaining in it; but this is not sufficient; and the poor crop remains poor, and yields a poor harvest; the soil itself being actually deteriorated and wasted by the exposure and wasting of a whole unfavorable winter; and whatever virtue existed in the manure seems to have been dissipated and lost and gone to the winds. Then, if this is so, what remains to help the grass? Simply nothing; it must partake of the fate of the grain, and both fail together from the same cause.

Therefore, liberal spring manuring is an absolute necessity. It may, perhaps, cost as much as the increase of the grain crop will come to, but the farmer will have his profit in the future, and cannot afford to estimate the advantage only by its immediate returns. If the probable 10 or 12 bushels per acre is increased to 20 or 25 bushels, the extra yield will pay for 500 or 600 pounds of fertilizer, with which one might reasonably look for 30 bushels or more of grain, a good catch of grass, good hay the next season, and a good sod after that. Such a return should satisfy the most exacting person, and it is safe to say that such a return can only be looked for by liberal treatment of the soil. The time has passed away for farmers to look for returns from a soil that is not abundantly fed, and the old promise that seed time and harvest shall never fail is only for those who know how to secure the generous fruits of the soil by generous treatment of it.—*New York Times.*

Pure Milk.

SOME THINGS WORTH KNOWING.

The English popular science journal, *Nature*, published an article recently on the subject of uses of milk and the means to insure its purity, which seems to be full of pregnant hints and suggestions. The writer does not go into the question of the watering and adulterating of milk, of which enough perhaps, has been said. The writer, however, treats of milk after it has reached consumers' hands. He shows that, outside of what children consume, nine-tenths of the demand for milk is for use in tea and coffee. He protests against this use as a barbarous custom, originally the result of ignorance, just as the first Dutch importert of tea stewed it and served it dressed with butter. It is estimated that the annual product of milk in the United States is about 240,000,000 gallons, of which 15 per cent. goes to make butter and cheese, the rest being consumed in its fluid form. *Nature* says that when tea is mixed with milk the tannin in the former renders the albumen in the milk insolable and leathery, and therefore indigestible. Be this as it may, the united opinion of scientific and medical men favors the taking of milk in its natural form into the stomach, and it is declared that it cannot be kept pure and easily digestible if exposed to atmospheric changes or fluctuating temperature. As a rule, milk is not kept properly in our houses. It is left uncovered or partly covered in the pantry or the refrigerator, alongside of cold joints, bread, cheese, pickles, what not, and this in spite of the fact that it is more easily affected by the odors of other substances and more quickly tainted by them than almost any other product of the animal economy. In the spring the cow's fresh milk tastes and smells of the garlic, the clover, the weeds she has been eating. In the pantry a canister of pepper near by or a jar of ginger will almost immediately flavor it. Of course the effluvia of other articles will taint it in equal measure; and why should parents be so anxious to get pure, unadulterated and unwatered milk for their children if they are so careless about preventing the corruption of its purity after they have received it. It is the opinion of the writer in *Nature* that quite as much milk is poisoned in the pantries as is diluted by the milkmen and producers.

Our Orchards.

GATHERING AND KEEPING APPLES.

At the recent meeting of the Northern Illinois Horticultural Society, Mr. O. Galusha said: "If apples are not properly gathered, assorted, and handled, their market value is greatly impaired. The importance of careful hand-picking should not be lost sight of. Apples designed for keeping should be handled as carefully as eggs when preparing them for market, but this, unfortunately, is disregarded by three-fourths of our orchardists, as will be discovered by standing in the market during late autumn, when apples are being brought in for sale. There is, however, a more serious mistake among orchardists, viz: that of placing abraded, bruised, and wormy apples among those intended for market or for winter use.

The general presence of the codling moth, infesting as it does so large a proportion of our apples, presents a strong temptation to the orchardist to put in such wormy apples in packing for market as do not exhibit any conspicuous marks of the works of the larvae. Those who do this are short-sighted, if not absolutely culpable, for such fruit is quite likely to decay in the barrel, often that coming in contact with it, and thus detracting from the value and probably from the market price of the whole. All such fruit should be put aside to be cooked, or, mixed with a little meal, fed to the stock or used for the manufacture of vinegar.

Do the cider drinkers ever reflect that nearly every glass of cider which they swallow is but a decoction of crushed worms and their castings in apple juice? Apples should be picked as soon as the seeds turn brown, as a general rule. No better rule is known, as this is an indication that the work of the parent tree is accompsished. They should be gathered, if possible, when dry and cool, or at least not very warm; put immediately into barrels, if dry and cool, then headed up as nearly air-tight as practicable, and not exposed to the sun or wet weather, afterward keeping them as cool and even in temperature as possible without severely freezing.

When ready for marketing, if a long time gathered, the barrels may be opened, the fruit carefully examined, all specked or rotting thrown out, rebarreled, and pressed down well in the barrel. On such a package a grower may proudly stamp his name, with the assurance of a compensating price and a future demand for fruit of the same brand.

An electric locomotive has been manufactured and successfully operated on the street railway of Berlin.

House Cleaning.

In ordinary seasons it is possible to disturb only one or two rooms at a time, but these are times when it is economy to give painters and kalsominers full swing and run the process of renovation through without delay, possessing one's soul in sweet patience meantime and rejoicing in the joys to come. Dismissing all philosophy but the purely Baconian, let us discuss the subject in its most practical form. Where hard-finished walls have already been kalsomined the soiled coats should be washed or scraped off before a new one should be put on. This is the most disagreeable part of the process. The furniture should be covered, as lime makes spots that are removed with difficulty, especially upon black walnut. Those who have tried paint upon the walls of rooms speak very highly in its favor. It closes up the pores of the plaster so that it cannot absorb ill odors, it can be easily cleaned with soda and water (soap and water make it spotty), and it can be made of any desired tint. Perhaps some of our readers do not know what active absorbents paper and plaster are and now, when they become thoroughly saturated with various effluvia, nothing but entire renewal will thoroughly cleanse them. The Chinese understand this so well that they will replaster a room, furnishing labor and material, for the old plaster which is removed and used for fertilizing purposes. Insects find no harbor in painted walls as they do in papered walls, and when once the paint is dry there is no question about the poisons used in producing desirable tints. Before paint or kalsomine is applied to walls every crack and crevice should be filled with plaster or a cement made of one part water to one part of solicate of potash mixed with common whiting. For the kalsomine put a quarter of a pound of white glue in cold water over night and heat gradually in the morning until dissolved. Mix eight pounds of whiting with hot water, add the dissolved glue and stir together, adding warm water until about the consistency of thick cream. Use a kalsomine brush and finish as you go along. If skim milk is used instead of water, the glue may be omitted. In washing painted walls it is a good plan to remove from the room everything that can be injured by steam and then hang sheets wrung from hot water in the room. The vapor condensing on the walls softens the dirt and it may be wiped off with woolen cloths wrung from soda water. Ceilings that have been smoked from a kerosene lamp must be washed off with soda water. If the wall about the stove has been smoked by the stove cover the black patches with gum shellac and they will not strike through either paint or kalsomine.

Furniture needs cleaning as much as other woodwork. It may be washed with warm soap suds quickly wiped dry and then rubbed with an oily cloth. To polish it, rub it with rottenstone and sweet oil. Clean off the oil, and polish with chamois skin. For ordinary wood work use whiting to rub the dirt off and ammonia. Mortar and paint may be removed from window glass with hot, sharp vinegar. Grained wood should be washed with cold tea. Carpets should be thoroughly beaten on the wrong side first and then on the right, after which spots may be removed by the use of ox gall or ammonia and water. If paper has been laid under the carpet all dust may be easily removed with it without raising any. The warmth of floors is greatly increased by having carpet lining or layers of paper under it. Drain pipes and all places that are sour or impure may be cleansed with lime water, copperas water or carbolic acid. Copperas mixed with the whitewash put upon the cellar walls will keep vermin away. Strong brine may be used to advantage in washing bedsteads, but alum water is also good for this purpose. Oil of lavender will drive away fleas. Hellebore sprinkled on the floor at night destroys cock roaches, as they eat it and are poisoned. Cayenne pepper blown into the cracks where ants congregate will drive them away. The same remedy is also good for mice. If gilt frames when new are covered with a coat of white varnish all specks can be washed off with water without harm.

Good fires should be kept up during house-cleaning time even should the doors and windows be kept open and more than usual attention should be given to the provision of a nutricious and generous diet. Under the most favorable circumstances house-cleaning makes immense demands upon the nervous system as well as on the muscular, and good food at regular intervals will be a great help in enabling one to be patient and find comfort in the philosophy set forth at the beginning of this brief essay.

An artesian well was completed at Davenport, Iowa, at a depth of 900 feet. The pressure, it is said, carries the water twenty-five feet above the level of the earth. The stream is six inches in diameter, and flows at the rate of 400 gallons of water per minute.

The deepest well in the world is the one recently finished at Buda Pesth, Hungary, being 3,200 feet in depth. The temperature of the water it yields is nearly 165 Fahr.

A railway has just been finished for the ascent of Mount Vesuvius. It is 900 meters in length, and will enable tourists to ascend by it to the crater in safety.

Popular Science Notes.

The late Leonard Case, of Cleveland, left for a school of applied science, property valued at $1,500,000.

For use in telegraphy, the aluminum is said to possess double the conducting power of iron, and can be made into extremely thin wire.

The Italian government offers three prizes, amounting to $1,800, for vines raised from grafts of American varieties capable of resisting phyloxera.

The longest submarine cable in the world is that along the east coast of Africa, from Natal to Aden, it being 4,000 miles in length.

The electric light is coming into general use on board steamships, and passengers and seamen alike express themselves as highly delighted with the new method of illumination.

An exhibition of the arts and sciences will be held at Nashville, Tenn., in celebration of the hundredth anniversary of the settlement of that city, beginning on April 23d next and continuing until May 29th.

The very bright star now to be seen near the horizon, about due South, is "Sirius," the dog star, and it is estimated by astronomers that it gives us four times as much light as any other star visible in our latitude.

A new comet was discovered last month by Astronomer Gill, at Cape Town, South Africa. The new celestial visitor is approaching the sun, but will not probably be visible in this country without the aid of a telescope.

The reasons generally given by scientists for the phenomenon of hearing sound farthest just before a storm is that the air, being moist, has more than its normal conducting power, and that the low lying strata of clouds confine the sounds of the earth.

Dr. Gould, of the Cordova University, South America, reports the discovery of a new and great comet in the neighborhood of the sun, passing northward—one which it is stated that nations north of the equator may be treated to a sight of an an early day.

It is estimated that about 9,000 miles of new road are now under contract, and it is thought by men in a position to know that more miles of railroad will be built in 1880 in the United States than during any year before.

Prof. M. Gamard, of France, it is stated, has completely modified the form of the American phonograph, and claims to have an instrument far superior to Mr. Edison's patent, and one that will become of practical utility, and must come into general use.

First Romance of the New Spring.

It is moonlight on the hill. From out the trees a gentle zephyr creeps to rob the hyacinth of its perfumed breath, and adown the garden walk the whippoorwill lends his monotone of sadness unto the balmy night. Sleep, with brooding wings, sits silent o'er the scene. But hark! it is the tinkling guitar strummed by the lonely Augustus. He comes. Beneath the vine-clad window in the ghosly gloaming he pauses, and up the flower-trellissed wall he shoots a melancholy tenor fraught with the passionate inquiry, "Must I leave thee here alone?" No answer returns save the haunting echo and the low clicking of a distant door. The scene changes.

It is a backyard tableau. A white robed old man bends over a chained dog and soothes his too eager spirit as he loosens the collar. A low voice says, "S-c-e-e-k him, Bull—take a short cut round the rose bush." A flash—and the old man was alone. The clatter of a fallen guitar comes from the front; a sound like the rush of a steeplechase nearing a hedge is born back, and neck and neck two figures cross the picket fence to disappear down the dim perspective of the deserted street. Then the old man meets Bull as he returns from the outer walk, and removes in a discouraged manner a dark object from his foaming mouth, while the animal retires to his kennel in silence. The door opens and shuts upon the white robed form, and all is still again. But as he gets in bed and shoves the old lady's feet out of the warm spot, he mutters, "Bull is gittin' old, and serenades don't pay dividends like they used to, but if the business keeps up, I think you will be justified in starting another patchwork quilt, Maria. This last fellow left real cassumer."

"What sorter sample did you get?"

"Tolerable fair. There was a big strip with a pistol pocket hangin' to it, and one gullus butt'n."—*Macon (Ga.) Telegraph.*

A woman with a red petticoat was mistaken for a danger signal by the engineer of a railroad train—but hold, perhaps he wasn't mistaken after all. No, it might have been his wife.

AUDITOR'S NOTICE.—In the Orphans' Court of Centre county, in the matter of the exceptions filed to the third partial account of A. R. Barlow, executor of the last will and testament of Clement Beckwith, dec'd., the undersigned, appointed by said Court to hear and pass upon the exceptions filed to said account, and restate the same in accordance with his findings, will attend to the duties of his appointment, at his office, in the borough of Bellefonte, on Thursday, the 22d day of April, A. D. 1880, at 10 o'clock a. m. Parties interested please attend. CLEMENT DALE,
12-3t Auditor.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.—Letters of administration having been granted to the undersigned on the estate of Isabella S. Barber, deceased, late of Potter township, all persons indebted to said estate are hereby notified to make immediate payment, and those having claims against the same to present them duly authenticated for settlement.
W. J. THOMPSON,
11-6t* Administrator.

Professional Cards.

J. G. LOVE, Attorney-at-Law, Bellefonte, Pa. Office in rooms formerly occupied by the late W. P. Wilson. ja4'7t-tf

A. O. FURST, Attorney-at-Law, office in his new building, north side and opposite the Court House. 8 1-tf

CLEMENT DALE, Attorney-at-Law, office on High Street, second door from First National Bank. 8 42-tf

W. A. MORRISON, Attorney-at-Law, Bellefonte, Pa.

E. BLANCHARD.....E. M. BLANCHARD.
E. & E. M. BLANCHARD, Attorneys-at-Law, v6 1-1y Allegheny Street, Bellefonte, Pa.

D. F. FORTNEY, Attorney-at-Law, Bellefonte, Pa. Special attention given to the collection of claims. Office over Reynolds & Co.'s Bank. v6n1-1y

C. T. ALEXANDER.....C. M. BOWERS.
ALEXANDER & BOWERS, Attorneys-at-Law, Bellefonte, Pa. Office in Garman's building, opposite Court House. 6-1—5-82

BUSH, YOCUM & HASTINGS, Attorneys-at-Law, Bellefonte, Pa. Office North-east corner of the Diamond, opposite First National Bank. 7 1-1y

STITZER & MAGEE, Attorneys-at-Law Office next to Garman's hotel, in Reynolds' bank, Bellefonte, Pa. May be consulted in English or German.

D. S. KELLER, Attorney-at-Law, Bellefonte, Pa. Office on Allegheny street, first door south of Lyon's new store. 5 17-1y

J. H. VOSBURG, Attorney-At-Law, Bellefonte, Pa. Office in room formerly occupied by D. S. Keller, Esq., High street. 12-12-1y

Banks and Bankers.

E. C. HUMES, Pres't.....J. P. HARRIS, Cash'r.
FIRST NATIONAL BANK of Bellefonte, Allegheny Street, Bellefonte, Pa. v6n1-1y

Physicians and Dentists.

DR. E. I. KIRK.

DR. J. W. RHONE, Dentist, can be found at his office and residence on North side of High Street, three doors East of Allegheny, Bellefonte, Pa. 10-16 1y

G. M. SWARTZ, Dentist, located at Bellefonte, Pa. Office in the Myers property, on Bishop street, opposite Graham's Shoe Store. 8-23

DR. J. D. GEISSINGER,
DENTIST.
A graduate of the Pennsylvania College of Dental Surgery, Philadelphia, has permanently located in Bellefonte, Pa., for the practice of Dentistry in all its branches, including the treatment of diseases of the mouth.
Office: Second floor, Furst's building, North side of Court House. 10-31-tf

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What's in a Name?
E. A. SMITH,
TINSMITH.
-ALL MY TINWARE WARRANTED.-
BUY NONE BUT THE GENUINE
SMITH TINWARE.
ALL MY WARE IS STAMPED WITH MY NAME, TO PREVENT DECEPTION.
ROOFING AND SPOUTING
MADE A SPECIALTY BY ME.
My Work Is All Warranted!
LIGHTNING RODS
Erected and Repaired.
Dealer in Stoves, Ranges, Heaters and Furnaces. Also set, clean and repair stoves, &c.
COME AND SEE.
Under Wilson, McFarlane & Co.'s Hardware Depot. First National Bank Block. 13-13-1y

Agricultural Implements.

ALEXANDER & CO., BELLEFONTE, PA.

Knowing of the want long felt by farmers of having a place at which, and responsible parties from whom, they can purchase all kinds of Implements used by them, and at which they can always find a full supply of repairs, we have concluded to connect with our Lime and Coal business an

AGRICULTURAL IMPLEMENT AND SEED STORE,

At which we will always be prepared to furnish anything that a farmer may want in the shape of Agricultural Implements, such as Threshers and Separators, to be run by horse power or steam, Clover Hullers and Cleaners, Harvesters, Combined Reapers and Mowers, or single Machines, Grain Drills, with or without Fertilizer Attachments, Hay and Grain Rakes, Plows, Harrows, Cultivators, Corn Planters, Straw and Fodder Cutters, the CELEBRATED CONKLIN and CORTLAND WAGONS, the best in the market, together with everything in the shape of an Implement that a farmer may want.

We will purchase all kinds of
GRAIN AND CLEAN SEEEDS,
At market prices; furnish farmers with Plaster, Artificial Fertilizers, Grain, Grass and Garden Seeds, and will fill orders for Fruit and Ornamental Trees.

We manufacture the best lime in the State for Agricultural and Mechanical purposes.

We keep our Coal Yard stocked with the best
ANTHRACITE COAL,
And sell the same at the lowest market prices.

If any person wants anything in our line, and we do not have it, we will order it for him and it will only cost him manufacturer's price.

Call at our Store, in Haupt's Building, opposite the Bush House, near Depot, and inquire for what you want.
12-19-1f ALEXANDER & CO.

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BELLEFONTE, PENN'A
JOHN C. MILLER & CO.,
DEALERS IN
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Toys, Toys,
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DAILY PAPERS & PERIODICALS
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Medicinal..

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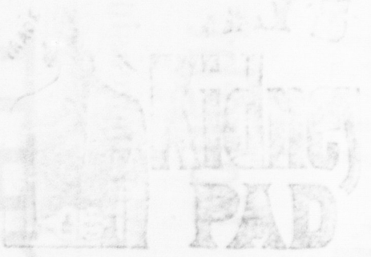
Bush House Building, Bellefonte. Keeps constantly on hand, or orders on short notice, a full assortment of everything usually kept in a first-class drug store. Particular attention given to preparing physician's prescriptions, and family recipes. 6-1-1y



CURES Diabetes, Bright's Disease, CURES Catarrh of the Bladder, Dropsy, Gravel, Painful Urinating, High Colored Urine, Inability to Retain or Expel the Urine, PAIN IN THE BACK, Nervous Debility, Female Weakness, and all diseases of the KIDNEYS, BLADDER, and URINARY ORGANS, when nothing else can.
LOOK OUT for imitations. Ask for and take only the DAY PAD.
For sale by Druggists or sent by mail free on receipt of price, $2.00. Certificates of cures and our book "How a Life was Saved," sent on receipt of your address to
F. P. GREEN,
12-3 1y Wholesale Agt. for Centre Co.

Has been in constant use by the public for over twenty years, and is the best preparation ever invented for RESTORING GRAY HAIR TO ITS YOUTHFUL COLOR AND LIFE.

It supplies the natural food and color to the hair glands without staining the skin. It will increase and thicken the growth of the hair, prevent its blanching and falling off, and thus AVERT BALDNESS.

It cures Itching, Eruptions and Dandruff. As a HAIR DRESSING it is very desirable, giving the hair a silken softness which all admire. It keeps the head clean, sweet and healthy.

BUCKINGHAM'S DYE FOR THE WHISKERS
will change the beard to a BROWN or BLACK at discretion. Being in one preparation it is easily applied, and produces a permanent color that will not wash off.
PREPARED BY
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Sold by all Dealers in Medicine.

The State Assayer and Chemist of Mass. and leading Physicians endorse and recommend it as a great triumph in medicine.

Dress Making.

PLAIN, FANCY SEWING
—AND—
LACE WORK.
MRS. JANE HALEY, opposite the Cemetery, takes this method to solicit from the people of Bellefonte work.
Can do
PLAIN & FANCY SEWING
OR LACE WORK;
Any person having such work to do can have it done well by Mrs. Haley, and at the same time help a worthy, poor woman. 3-tf

The Nuns of Mount Carmel.

To join the order of the Nuns of Mount Carmel is considered one of the greatest sacrifices which a Roman Catholic young lady can make. The order is divided into the calceated or "shod," and discalceated, or "unshod" branches. The latter is by far the most rigorous, and has but few members. There are but three convents of the latter in the United States—one at Baltimore, one at St. Louis, and one at New Orleans. The one at Baltimore was established as far back as 1790. Shortly after its opening, Miss Roman, a niece of ex-Governor Roman of this city, entered the order. The young lady was one of the belles of the Crescent City. Her beauty, her wealth and her brillant conversational powers rendered her an ornament to society. The love of God, however, was stronger within her than that of either pleasures or social position, and she renounced all the charms of society for the austere life and solitude of the convent. In 1877 she returned to her native city, together with Sisters Marguerite, Dolorosa and Gertrude, with the intention af founding a convent here. They first established then selves in a private residence on Ursulines street. Finding it inadequate to their purposes, they removed to the present building on Barracks, between Ramparts and Burgundy streets. In buying it they incurred a heavy debt, which has been a burden ever since.

A low flight of steps leads to the entrance. One of the "out" or mendicant nuns answers to the bell. The first object which strikes the eye of visitors is an etagere, on which are exhibited beautiful specimens of the fancy work of the Sisters. These are sold to visitors and help support the institution. Two facts attract the attention immediately. These are the perfect cleanliness of everything, and the complete silence that reigns. The furniture is rough and very plain, but the neatness of the arrangement prevents one from noticing its simplicity at first. In the hall there are two doors opposite each other. One of these opens into the chaplet, the largest visible room. The hangings of the altar are the only things in the whole buildings which approach in any way to richness. On one side of the altar is a child's crib, artistically adorned, on which lies the figure of a babe, wrought in wax by one of the nuns. On the outer side of the altar there is a grated window, which is covered by a perforated screen. It is behind these that the Sisters listen to the services which are read every morning by the chaplain, Father Roydhans, of the Society of Jesus. Near this is another window through which the Sisters receive the Holy sacrament. On that occasion the parts of their face above the mouth are closely veiled.

The other door in the hall leads into a small reception room which opens into several other rooms of similar dimensions. The principal feature of the first room spoken of is a large window barred and covered with the same sort of perforated screen as that in the chapel. Taking a seat in front of this window one will hear the tones of voice coming from behind the screen. No form can be observed. The voice belongs to Mother Theresa, formerly Miss Roman. No member of the outside world has seen her face since her stay in the convent. Those who saw her on her arrival in New Orleans describe her as a lady of commanding presence, tall and inclining to corpulency.

Neither she nor any of her companions, with the exception of the mendicant nuns, ever step across the boundary of this alcove, and therefore no idea can be formed of the inner surroundings. There is a garden which the Sisters cultivate in connection with the building. It is raised several feet from the ground and presents a very pretty appearance.

The mode of life prescribed by the order is very severe and self-denying. They take but six hours sleep and devote over eight hours to penance and prayer. These eight hours are taken up by the regularly prescribed prayers, but beside these private prayers are said. The latter are often accompanied by self-imposed hardships. The dress of the nuns is very simple. The clothing is of coarse wool. The hood is composed of linen. A sandal of coarse sackcloth is worn on the feet. The food is very simple, as no meat or anything prepared with its fat is tasted. There are but two meals taken a day—one called dinner at 11 A. M. and a collation at 6 P. M. These rules do not apply to the mendicant sisters, who are allowed to partake of meat and wear shoes. The hours not given to sleep and prayer they devote to manual labor.

No wonder that an order that imposes so many hardships can find but few members. Since its establishment here but four have joined, making the total number of occupants eight. These are Sisters Sophie, Xavier, Francois and Claire. The latter three are the "out" or mendicant sisters. Sister Sophie is Miss Freret, a member of the ancient and well-known family of this city.—*New Orleans Picayune.*

The preliminary steps have already been taken for the holding of a world's fair, in New York city, in 1883. At a recent meeting of prominent citizens and capitalists in that great metropolis, a resolution was adopted asking Congress to take measures to give the proposed fair official sanction and aid commensurate to its importance."

Waifs for the Ladies.

"Before the war"—Courtship.

Parlor matches—Courting in the drawing room.

The Sultan has 300 cooks. It makes one sick to think of his broth.

A sealskin sacque is very good in a house where girls are all of nearly one size.

"If I hit yer," said one small boy to another, "yer'll be usin' yerself for snuff ter-morrow."

"Wanted—A plain cook," reads an advertisement. Wonder whose wife put that in the paper.

This world without women—lovely women—would be like a blank sheet of paper—not even ruled.

It is said the Vassar college girl who caught cold by drinking water from a damp tumbler is convalescent.

The Czar escaped being blown up by being late at dinner. Most married men meet with a very different fate.

"So yes kape nothin' but dry goods here?" "Yes, ma'am." "Then where will I be after going for watered silk?"

In possession. Lady (who wants to sit down): "Will you sit in my lap, darling?" Darling: "Sank you; I've dot a chair."

A "variety wedding" is the latest. It occurs when a couple have been married thirty years. About that time they want a variety.

A Dakota girl has married a Chinaman. He had some difficulty in explaining the state of his heart, but she finally got his cue.

Wife (on the river's bank): "The ice has broken up, and there goes William Henry without one cent of insurance to cover his loss."

A Vermont man's motner-in-law was killed by the cars, and he got $22,000 from the railroad company. It never rains but it pours.

A Michigan girl has been arrested for carrying a revolver. That is right. No female should be allowed to wear bangs in her hip pocket.

The patient boy went to a neighbors for sour milk. "I haven't any but sweet," said the woman. "Then I'll wait till it sours," said he, pulling out his marbles.

The father who, in writing to his wife, bade her give his love to "the dear girls," his daughters wished it understood that he used the word in a financial sense, the brute.

A mother propped up her baby in a chair in a photograph gallery in Columbus, O., to have its picture taken, and then excused herself for a moment. She has not yet returned.

An old man in Virginia jumped into the well to spite his wife for running him into debt. She let him stand in three feet of ice cold water until he agreed to deed her the whole farm.

A gentleman presented a lace collar to the object of his adoration, and in a jocular way said: "Do not let any one else rumple it." "No, dear," said the lady, "I will be careful to take it off."

"Italy's queen is absent minded," says the Boston *Post*. Just the thing. She'll never know when the king crawls in through the back window and hangs his suspenders on the outer wall.

Parasols will be much larger this season than last year, says an exchange, and we're right glad of it. A fellow can have lots of fun with a big parasol with a pretty girl attachment in summer time.

A Barrington, Vt., man, who is one hundred years old, recently proposed to a lady of 85. The disparity of their ages was the only objection, the lady not liking to marry a man fifteen years her senior.

"Ah," said Adolphus, "in our courting days, when I took leave and went down the steps, she said, 'by-by' so sweetly, and now it's 'buy buy.'" "I see," said his friend, "she's cast a different spell over you."

Lumber.

P. B. CRIDER & SON,

MANUFACTURERS & DEALERS IN

LUMBER

ALL KINDS OF

Building Material.

MILLS AT SNOW SHOE. YARD AT BELLEFONTE

10-16 1y

New Advertisements.

SILVER PLATED TABLE WARE.

The Knives, Forks and Spoons (tea or table) sent on by the NEW ENGLAND SILVER PLATE COMPANY, of New Haven, Connecticut, have always given the best of satisfaction, as they are made of the purest of metals, steel, plated with pure nickel and silver. Any one needing a supply out to write for a circular, or send 85 cents for a sample set of tea spoons. v12n1314

PAIN KILLER
MEDICINE CHEST IN ITSELF.
A PURELY VEGETABLE MEDICINE
For INTERNAL and EXTERNAL use.
THE OLDEST BEST & MOST WIDELY KNOWN FAMILY MEDICINE.

A SURE CURE for all the diseases for which it is recommended, and always *perfectly safe* in the hands of even the most inexperienced persons.

PERRY DAVIS' PAIN KILLER

Is recommended by Physicians, Ministers, Missionaries, Managers of Factories, Work-Shops, and Plantations, Nurses in Hospitals—in short by *everybody everywhere* who has ever given it a trial.

IT HAS STOOD THE TEST OF FORTY YEARS' TRIAL.

PAIN KILLER should have a place in every factory, machine-shop, and mill, on every farm and plantation, and in every household, ready for immediate use not only for accidents, cuts, bruises, sores, etc., but in case of sudden sickness of any kind.

PAIN KILLER is the well-tried and trusted friend of all who want a **sure** and **safe medicine** which can be **freely used internally or externally** without fear of harm and with **certainty** of relief.

Its price brings it within the reach of all; and it will annually save many times its cost in doctors' bills. For sale by all druggists at 25c. 50c. and $1.00 per bottle.

PERRY DAVIS & SON, Proprietors, Providence, R. I.

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Established in 1848.

ORIGINAL AND ONLY GENUINE

"VIBRATOR"

Threshing Machinery and Portable and Traction Engines.

THE STANDARD of excellence *throughout the Grain-Raising World.*

MATCHLESS for Grain-Saving, Time-Saving, Perfect Cleaning, *Rapid and Thorough Work.*

INCOMPARABLE in Quality of Material, *Perfection* of Parts, *Thorough* Workmanship, *Elegant* Finish, and *Beauty* of Model.

MARVELOUS for *vastly superior* work in *all kinds* of Grain, and *universally* known as the **only successful** Thresher in Flax, Timothy, Clover, and all other Seeds.

Astonishingly Durable and *wonderfully simple*, using less than half the usual gears and belts.

PORTABLE, TRACTION, and STRAW-BURNING STEAM-ENGINES, with special features of Power, Durability, Safety, Economy, and Beauty entirely unknown in other makes. Steam-Power Outfits and Steam-Power Separators a specialty. Four sizes of separators, from six to twelve horse power; also two styles Improved Mounted Horse Powers.

Thirty-Two Years of Prosperous and Continuous Business by the house, without change of name, location, or management; furnishes a strong guarantee for superior goods and honorable dealing.

CAUTION! The wonderful success and popularity of our VIBRATOR Machinery has driven other machines to the wall; hence various makers are now attempting to build and palm off inferior and mongrel imitations of our famous goods.

BE NOT DECEIVED

by such experimental and worthless machinery. If you buy at all, get the "Original" and the "Genuine" from us.

☞ For full particulars call on our dealers, or write to us for Illustrated Circulars, which we mail free. Address NICHOLS, SHEPARD & CO., Battle Creek, Mich.

FANCY SILKS, BLACK SILKS, SATINS, VELVETS, BROCADES, WEDDING OUTFITS, DRESS GOODS, CASHMERES, BLACK GOODS, PRINTS, PERCALES, LINENS and COTTONS, DRESS MAKING, MANTLES, CLOAKS, SUITS, SHAWLS, INFANTS' WEAR, BOYS' WEAR, GIRLS' WEAR, CLOAKINGS, BLANKETS, WOOLENS, HANDKERCHIEFS, TRIMMINGS, GLOVES, HOSIERY, Underwear in Muslin or Merino, etc.

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For the cure of all nervous diseases without the least derangement of the patient's habits or daily occupation. This appliance exerts powerful and beneficial influence throughout the whole frame: **is applicable to either sex,** and affords *instantaneous* relief in the following diseases.

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These belts are the result of the profound research and experiment in Electro-Therapeutics, and by their peculiar construction, a *continuous* "galvanic current" is generated, which permeates the whole frame, and especially envelops the suffering parts with its genile influence. This current assimilates closer to the *nervous fluid* than anything known to medical science—hence its potency as a curative agent.

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"I cheerfully recommend Dr. Hall's Electric Belt, and consider it one of the greatest blessings to mankind that has been put before the public."—*Dr d'Barr,* Paris, France.

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Which is the same thing.

Impure Saleratus or Bi-Carb Soda (which is the same thing) is of a slightly dirty white color. It may appear white, examined by itself, but a COMPARISON WITH CHURCH & CO'S "ARM AND HAMMER" BRAND will show the difference.

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A simple but severe test of the comparative value of different brands of Soda or Saleratus is to dissolve a dessert spoonful of each kind with about a pint of water (hot preferred) in clear glasses, stirring until all is thoroughly dissolved. The deleterious insoluble matter in the inferior Soda will be shown after settling some twenty minutes or sooner, by the milky appearance of the solution and the quantity of floating flocky matter according to quality.

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See one pound package for valuable information and read carefully.

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against the Producers, than whom none are more worthy, or more entitled to attention. The Bush House having over three times the capacity of other hotels, there is no occasion or disposition to place the guests in attic rooms. This accounts for its growing Local Trade. We do not trust your horses to the care and profit of parties disconnected with the hotel.

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As well as all kinds of HARDWARE, to meet all demands in this line. 25

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EIGHTY ACRES

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Red Shale Land,

Sixty Acres under a Good State of Cultivation, and balance Timbered. It is one of the

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to be found in this part of the country, and has a large number of FINE APPLE and PEACH TREES in bearing condition. There is a

NEVER FAILING SPRING

on the farm, the water of which is brought to the house and barn. There is on the farm a

Good Two-Story House,

newly plastered, containing Nine Rooms; a GOOD BARN, ICE HOUSE, WOOD HOUSE, and other necessary outbuildings.

PRICE: $2500,

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Bellefonte Republican.

By EDWARD T. TUTEN.

To CORRESPONDENTS.—No communications published unless accompanied by the real name of the writer.

Correspondents should write upon but one side of the paper, and avoid the use of pale or fancy inks.

Local Department.

—Heavy frost on Thursday night, followed by a warm, clear day.

—Corner loafers are gobbled up by the police in Altoona.

—Wanted—Correspondents in every live town in the county.

—The road between here and Zion is reported in a very unsafe condition.

—Our citizens are getting their ground ready to plant early vegetables.

—Rev. Donahue, the new Methodist pastor, is very much liked by his congregation.

—New ties were put down on the side tracks at the depot on Thursday and Friday.

—The boardwalk leading out to the water works is getting a little shaky in some places.

—About fifty rods of stone wall and fence was blown down on Saturday between this place and Fillmore.

—All the prettiest girls in town will be at the Logan hose company's festival next Friday and Saturday evenings.

—The Altoona City Band has voted to contest for the prize at the tri-State contest, in Pittsburgh, on May 13th.

—Messrs. Smith & Co. have disposed of their grain store at Coburn station to Gephart & Musser, of that place.

—The ladies' and gents' waiting rooms at the depot received a thorough scrubbing and cleaning on Saturday.

—Mr. T. H. Harter, of the Nevada (O.) *Enterprise*, and wife, have been visiting friends and relatives in Penns valley.

—The condition of the country roads is improving fast. The winds and sun are drying up the mud and water.

—Miss Jennie Gehret, of this place, is visiting friends in Washington, Pa., and expects to be absent two or three weeks.

—Extra inducements offered at Lewins' Philadelphia Branch store. Call and examine goods before the spring rush.

—Rev. Seigle, of Monroe county, has accepted the unanimous call to the pastorate of the Reformed church at Aaronsburg.

—The Millheim *Journal* says the boys of Lewisburg are "just as bad as necessary." We don't exactly catch the drift of the expression.

—Owing to failing health, Mr. S. M. Swartz, of Tusseyville, has concluded to dispose of his stock and go out of the mercantile business.

—The *Reporter* states that Messrs. Geo. Stover and Benj. Kerstetter intend erecting a large grain elevator at Coburn the coming season.

—The Altoona people are an uneasy set. A street railway is the latest talked of scheme. Better attend to that new postoffice business first.

—Mr. Lehman and family, who have been visiting several months at Mr. Lyon's, the merchant, returned to their home in Glasgow, Mo., last week.

—The Tyrone *Herald* has been enlarged to an eight-column sheet. We suspect this is the *Herald's* underhand way of helping along the paper mill boom.

—The greatest bargains man ever heard of at the Philadelphia Branch. All goods exactly as represented and sold for one price. No double-dealing at this store.

—Common marble will turn black before it is in the graveyard two years, so call at Heisler's marble works at Bellefonte and purchase good at a small price.

—Keep your temper; keep your word; keep your tongue to yourself; keep out of other people's business, and keep on taking the REPUBLICAN. Then you'll be all right.

—The mammoth cake to be chanced off at the Logan festival next Saturday evening will be a model of artistic skill, baked by one of Bellefonte's champion bakers.

—Heisler sells only the best Italian and Southern Falls marble, so any person who wants a good tombstone for little money can get it by calling at his yard in Bellefonte.

—Before you purchase your spring suit call on Lewins, at the Philadelphia Branch, and he will show you the largest and finest stock of men's and boy's clothing you ever laid eyes on.

Sudden Deaths at Centre Hall.

The citizens of Centre Hall were considerably startled on Thursday, of last week, to learn of the sudden death of Dr. P. D. Neff, of that place, which occurred about five o'clock in the evening. He was visiting a patient, a Mrs. Bumgardner, who was in confinement, and was in the act of examining her pulse, when he suddenly threw up his hands and fell over lifeless. He had been troubled more or less with heart disease for several years, and this last attack, resulting fatally, was brought on by excitement, as the remark he made shortly before he fell—"My God, I know what to do but can't do it"—leaves no doubt that he was in a very excitable state of mind. Mrs. Bumgardner, the lady above mentioned, died he following morning, the doctor's sudden death in her presence no doubt hastening her end, as she is said to have been greatly affected by it. Dr. Neff was a son of Major Neff and a brother of Layfayette Neff. He was a prominent physician, an estimable gentleman and citizen, and his sudden taking-off has thrown a gloom over the whole community.

—The Sheridan band, of Tyrone, will give open air concerts once a week during the summer. That's just what we want here in Bellefonte to enliven things up. If our citizens would subscribe enough funds to erect a band stand in the Diamond, or some other suitable locality, and it could be very easily done, we haven't any doubts but what the band would furnish us an open-air concert on one evening of each week, which we know would be thoroughly appreciated by our citizens. Let some one take hold of the matter and start a subscription.

—The Logan fire company will hold a festival on Friday and Saturday evenings of this week, in McClain's block, the proceeds of the same to go towards purchasing new uniforms for the company. The members are anxious to make a creditable display, especially when out on parade, but the worn and dilapidated condition of their uniforms greatly detracts from their good appearance. The Logans are deserving men, and our citizens should aid them in bringing about the desired result by patronizing the festival.

—Ore was found on Mr. William Emerick's land, near this town, after digging in several spots last week, and sufficient has been developed to show that it exists in paying quantities. Parties interested in the iron business were here on Monday with a view to negotiate for the ore upon Mr. Emerick's lands, and if terms can be agreed upon to erect the necessary machinery for washing the same by steam.—*Reporter.*

—Mr. John Uzzle, of Snow Shoe, looked in upon us on Monday. With the exception of a slight pain in the head occasionally he has fully recovered from the injuries he received some time ago, of which we then made mention. Mr. Uzzle thinks the object of the attack made on him was robbery, as it was known that he had a considerable amount of money in his safe.

—Several extensive alterations are being made at the Brockerhoff House. The law office recently occupied by J. H. Vosburg and J. D. Linn, Esq'rs., is being fitted up for the bar-room, and the apartment now used for the bar will be transformed into a sample room. The hotel office has received a coat of fresh paint, and the walls have been handsomely kalsomined.

—A party of Bellefonte young bloods, under the influence of "tangle-foot," went about the streets Saturday night bawling and hooting, and kicking over drygoods boxes and signs. These young men know, or ought to know, that such conduct is disgraceful, and if persisted in will eventually result disastrously to them in more ways than one.

—Mrs. Margaret Foley, wife of Martin Foley, was taken to the insane asylum at Danville on Friday. One day last week, we are informed, she either attempted or threatened to kill her husband for no cause whatever, and showed other unmistakable signs of insanity. Mr. Foley, her husband, is lying very low with consumption.

—Heisler sells tombstones at $25 that other marble dealers ask $35 for, and his $35 tombstones equals any tombstone in any of the surrounding counties sold for $38. Please call and examine, and see the different styles, as I have at least twenty different specimens, at the Bellefonte marble works.

—We are afraid some fair maid has been instrumental in inducing the local of the *Democrat* to keep late hours. He says it is so dark nights that it is almost impossible to find his way home.

"Bellefonte Morning News."

A daily newspaper of the above name will be issued in this place on next Monday morning, and regularly thereafter. It will give the local news of Bellefonte and all the villages within a radius of twenty-five miles, and the latest and most important telegraphic news, together with a large variety of miscellaneous reading matter, interesting and instructive. The *Morning News* will be independent in politics, and devoted to the best interests of Bellefonte and surrounding country.

The *Morning News* will go to press at 4 o'clock a. m., and will be delivered by carriers to all parts of Bellefonte in time to be read at breakfast. It will be mailed to Milesburg, Snow Shoe, Howard, Centre Hall and other neighboring places by the early morning trains and stages, giving the people of those places the latest news before the paper is dry from the press. The prospects of Bellefonte's first daily paper are very encouraging, its success being already nearly assured. The *Morning News* will be printed at the Bellefonte REPUBLICAN office, and is the enterprise of Mr. H. Byxbe, at present foreman of the office. Rates, 10 cents per week, 40 cents per month, and, if paid in advance, $1.00 for three months. A thorough canvass will be made at once, and everybody should subscribe. Orders by mail will be promptly attended to.

Discharged Iron Men.

Eighteen men were discharged at Valentines iron works on Monday morning for having identified themselves with the Ironmakers' Union, an order having its headquarters in Pittsburg. The proprietors allege that by joining this order the men are aiding and strengthening an organization which is against the interests of iron manufacturers, and do not propose to put up with it. The discharged men say they will stick to the Union let come what will, and it is reported that the men now at work threaten to cease operations unless their fellow-laborers be reinstated. The company does not apprehend any serious trouble. We are informed that a number of men have also been discharged from the Howard works for the same cause, but the report that the workmen at Linn & McCoy's wire works at Milesburg had threatened to cease work if not allowed to join the Union is without any foundation whatever. The proprietors disclaim all knowledge of any such feeling among the men, and report everything moving along smoothly.

—The Nevada (O.) *Enterprise*, in its issue of April 2d, contains the following: "It is with regret we announce to our readers that the residence of John H. Harter, five and a-half miles northwest of Nevada, was burned to the ground on Friday of last week. The fire originated from a spark from the chimney lodging in the roof, and was discovered too late to save the building or remove any of the material on the second floor, which contained most of their clothing, seventy-five yards of almost new home-made carpet, furniture, etc. The loss is estimated at about $500, no insurance. It will be remembered that Mr. Harter was proprietor of the Nevada Central Hotel, burned about a year ago, and part owner of the Nevada carriage works that burned last December." The gentleman alluded to is a son of Mr. William Harter, of Aaronsburg, this county, and seems to have been very unlucky during his residence in the west.

—Miss Franc Ardell, niece of John Ardell, Esq., of this place, who has been visiting several months among her friends and relatives throughout the county, left on Friday for Jersey Shore, on her way to her home in York State. Miss Ardell is a very pleasant and agreeable young lady, and won many friends during her sojourn in Centre.

—We notice that the old Mill Hall furnace property has been leased, is being repaired, and will be operated by Messrs. Austin Curtin & Co., of Roland. We congratulate our Mill Hall friends on having a man to take hold of their works so well posted in the iron business as Mr. Curtin.

—A boy ten years old tramped all the way from Iowa to San Francisco. It is supposed he was sent by his parents to the famous grocery establishment of Sechler & Co., in this place, to order a cargo of goods, but got off the track and brought up in 'Frisco.

—Kidney-wort is nature's remedy for kidney and liver diseases, piles and constipation.

—Arrest the sufferings of your friends by advising the use of the Day kidney pad.

—"Old Prob." tried hard to get up a a snow storm on Monday, but didn't quite make it.

—Best horse and cattle powder for 15 cents at Green's.

Distressing Accident at Nittany Hall.

A most singular and distressing accident occurred at Nittany Hall, on Wednesday afternoon of last week. The severe wind and rain storm of Sunday evening uprooted a number of large pine trees on the premises of Mr. McCaleb, of that place, and on the Wednesday afternoon following he went into the woods for the purpose of cutting up the fallen trees, followed by his two little boys. While engaged at his work the two boys, Allie and Willie, aged respectively three and four years, who were playing about in the woods, entered the cavity made by the displaced roots of the tree their father was at work upon, all unconscious of danger, and when the tree was severed at the base the stump flew back into its position with great force, burying the children beneath it. A smothered cry from one of them apprised Mr. McCaleb of their dangerous situation, and being unable to alone move the stump, he ran to the house, about ten rods distant, to inform his wife of what had happened and to seek assistance. Several of the neighbors, with picks and shovels, immediately accompanied him back to the scene of the catastrophe, and when they arrived they found the half-frantic mother, who had gone before them, vainly endeavoring to tear away the earth and roots to relieve her imprisoned boys. The stump was firmly embedded, and some time elapsed before it could be raised, and then what a sight was revealed! The form of Allie, the youngest, was tightly wedged in between the cruel roots, limp and lifeless, and his face purple from suffocation. The other child was taken out in a helpless condition, being considerably injured, but, we are pleased to learn, is recovering. The parents and members of the family, who were driven nearly to distraction by this sad event, have the sympathy of the entire community in their great bereavement.

—F. P. Green is sole agent for the "Holman Liver Pad," and sole wholesale agent for "Day's Kidney Pad."

—The hand-organ man put in an appearance Saturday morning. That settles it. Gentle Annie has mounted her throne, and Vennor may as well haul down his signal and go to plowing.

—Professor Bitner opened his select school in Centre Hall on Monday. Mr. Bitner is a competent gentleman, and prepares his students to enter any branch of business or for a higher course of teaching.

—Beware of agents who go around selling tombstones who do not know what good material is, for there are as many qualities in marble as there are in any other goods. Heisler keeps the best and cheapest.

—The roof of the barn belonging to Mr. John Ard, in Penn township, was blown off and demolished by the storm on the 4th inst. This is the second time within five weeks that this building has been unroofed.

—Dr. Thomas Rothrock, of Eagleville, removed a large tumor from the face of William Dunlap, of Tyrone, a few days since. The operation was skillfully performed, and the patient, who is in his 71st year, is getting along nicely.

—A new building, to be occupied by Charlie Rine as a cigar and tobacco store, is being erected over the race, on High street. It will be much more commodious and convenient than the establishment formerly occupied by him.

—The Lewistown *Sentinel* says "curbstone markets are the latest Bellefonte agony." We would inform our wise neighbor that the curbstone market was established in Bellefonte before Lewistown was hatched, and is not such a new "agony" after all.

—There were nine wagons at market Saturday morning, and buyers were plenty. We saw some fine-looking apples and potatoes, and one man exhibited a crock of old-fashioned apple butter, with which he supplied his customers by the quart. Of meat and eggs there was an abundance, but, as usual, butter was scarce.

—Look here! Did you know that the Garman House was one of the largest and most popular hotels in Centre county? Well, such must be the case for hundreds of people say so. This house is centrally located, and the accommodations are all that anybody could desire. If you have never stopped there, by all means do so.

—The Hanover *Spectator* is getting over its bashfulness (?) and makes no bones of gobbling up three or four columns from the REPUBLICAN now every week. If it will be any advantage to the *Spectator* we'll ship our forms direct to that office as soon as they come from the press, and send a man up to run the paste pot and shears besides.

—A visit to the Bee Hive double store, on Allegheny street, will convince any one that it is *the* place to buy dry goods in Bellefonte. We went through this establishment recently and were surprised at the large and fine display of goods, and the excellent manner in which everything is arranged and conducted. In order to accommodate their increasing trade, the proprietors, Messrs. Bauland & Newman, have been forced to rent the large room adjoining their old one, which has been thoroughly stocked. The counters and shelves are loaded down with dry goods of all varieties, the newest patterns and spring styles. These goods are all new and bright, having just been received and placed upon the shelves. Some very handsome designs in carpetings are also exhibited. The other room, or merchant tailoring department, is equally well and fully stocked with everything in the gents' furnishing line, such as hats, caps, shirts, collars, cuffs, ties, etc. Cassimeres, woolens, vestings, etc., embracing some very handsome new designs, for spring suits. None but experts are employed in this department, and that is the reason their clothing always fits so neat and wears well. Those who want first-class goods in either of these lines always go to the Bee Hive, where satisfaction is always given.

—Major-General Hartranft has addressed the following circular to the officers of the National Guard, concerning the summer encampment: "In arranging for this vacation or travel, the officers of the First, Second and Third brigades will consider that a week in the early part of August will be assigned for their encampment; and those of the Fourth and Fifth brigades, a week in the latter part of the same month. The precise time and location will be hereafter announced." With the *Democrat*, we suggest that no better or more desirable location than picturesque Half Moon hill, at this place, can be found for the encampment of Fourth and Fifth brigades. Bellefonte will extend the hand of welcome.

—A large white cow, recognized as one of the veteran street prowlers, tried to climb into a farmer's cart that had been stationed on the hill above Garman's Hotel, on Friday, and in doing so threw off the brake. The heavy wagon immediately started down the hill at a lively rate, and the only reason something wasn't run into and mashed up is because there didn't happen to be anything in the way. A horse and buggy hitched in front of Garman's came within six inches of being struck by the flying cart, and a bald-headed agent barely had time to climb onto the Court House fence to escape being telescoped. One of these days the owner of these mischievous quadrupeds will be presented with a bill for damages that will make his hair stand.

—A number of Randolph, Warren county, young ladies recently gave a leap year party and invited only young men from a distance. The young men in the place "got on their ear" at such treatment, and immediately called an indignation meeting. After warmly discussing the action of the girls it was *Resolved*, That we let the home girls go it alone hereafter. There is now great sadness in Randolph, and the girls are wondering what will become of them after leap year. Quite likely they will attempt a compromise.

—The Convocation of Williamsport is an association of ministers of the Protestent Episcopal church, something like the Presbytery of Huntingdon, which is now in session in this place. A session of this convocation will be held in St. John's Episcopal church next week, beginning with divine worship on Tuesday evening, the 20th inst. The Rt. Rev. Bishop Howe, of Reading, will be here, and will administer the right of confirmation on Tuesday evening. The session will last two or three days.

—We saw a sight up the creek on Friday that struck us as being a little farcical for the 9th of April. The spectacle was that of a man fishing for trout with an army overcoat on and a blanket tied round his neck, and his hands encased in buckskin mittens. Just as likely as not he had a couple of hot bricks in his coat-tail pockets, too.

—Rev. John Hewitt, rector of the Episcopal church, will preach on Sunday afternoon next, at 3 o'clock, in the Ironworkers' building, at Valentines' forge. All the people in that community are requested to attend.

—It is now fashionable for ladies to smear up crockery with hideous pictures of animals, flowers, etc. When finished it is called "decorated table ware."

—Fishing material of best quality at Green's.

Saved from the Poorhouse.

For years David Allingsworth suffered with rheumatism, and notwithstanding the best medical attendance could not find relief. He came to the Sociota County Poorhouse, and had to be carried into and out of bed, on account of his helpless condition. After the failure of all the remedies which had been applied, the directors of the Poorhouse resolved to use the celebrated German remedy, St. Jacob's Oil, and this was a fortunate resolution, for, with the trial of one bottle, the patient was already much better, and when four bottles had been used upon him, he could again walk about without the use of a cane.

The facts, as above stated, will be verified by the editor of the Portsmouth, Ohio, *Correspondent.*

—Full sets of undergarments at Lyon & Co.'s.

—A good child's suit at Lyon & Co.'s for $2.00.

—New Lanquedoc laces just received at Lyon & Co.'s.

—Just opened, a big lot of hats at Lyon & Co.'s from 35c up.

—Just received, a big line of ladies' undergarments at Lyon & Co.'s.

—The Oliver plow works manufacture from seventy-five to one hundred thousand plows per year. 13t2

—Just received, the largest and handsomest stock of embroideries from 1c a yard up at Lyon & Co.'s.

—Just opened, a big line of millenery, flowers, silks, satin, brocke edge ribbons, brocade silks, at Lyon & Co.'s.

—Pearl millet, German millet, Hungarian grass, lawn grass, vegetable, flower and canary seeds a specialty at Alexander & Co.'s.

—Farmers, look to your interest and buy the Oliver chilled plow; it is the best in market; it speaks for itself. All repairs constantly kept on hand. 12-13tf JOHN RISHEL, Agent.

—Our stock of woolens for the spring and summer season of 1880 just received. Leave your orders now. Respectfully,

MONTGOMERY & Co., Tailors.

—A good shoe for $1.00 at Lyon & Co.'s; a good fine dress shoe for $1.25 at Lyon & Co.'s; a good button shoe for $1.25 at Lyon & Co.'s; the finest and best quality of shoes at Lyon & Co.'s—warranted work.

—One of the most urgent demands of our time is a system of education which shall train the young to apply their school learning. At the Pennsylvania State College practical instruction in agriculture, horticulture, botany, zoology, mechanics, chemistry etc., is given, and thus theory in the class room is applied and enforced by experience in the field and laboratory. Spring session opens April 9th. For catalogue and full information address the Business Manager, State College, Centre county, Pa. 14m1

MARRIED.

YEARICK—HARSHBERGER.—On the 25th ult., at the residence of the bride's parents by Rev. J. F. DeLong, Mr. John S. Yearick to Miss Jennie A. Harshberger, both of Zion, Centre county, Pa.

FETZER—WATSON.—April 4th, 1880, at the residence of John Fetzer by J. M. Green, Esq., Joseph M. Fetzer to Emma S. Watson, all of Boggs township.

The Markets.

BELLEFONTE, April 6, 1880.

Our merchants are beginning to receive the spring goods, and we notice that one of our advertising patrons is laying in an immense stock.

GRAIN.—At Bellefonte wheat is dull and lower.

At Philadelphia red wheat, $1.25; amber, $1.26. Corn, 51c. Oats, 40@41c.

QUOTATIONS.

Whitewheat per bushel	$1 25
Amber wheat	1 20
Rye per bushel	60
Corn, ear	45
Corn, cob	35
Corn, shelled	40
Oats new	4 00
Cloverseed	6 75@7 00
Flour, retail, per barrel	6 75@7 00
Flour, wholesale	6 75@7 00

HAY AND STRAW.

Hay, choice timothy, per ton	$15 00
Hay, mixed, per ton	14 00
Long rye straw, bundled, per ton	6 50
Short straw per ton	5 50@6 50

PLASTER.

Cayuga, ground, per ton	$8 00
Nova Scotia, ground, per ton	10 00

Provision Market.

Corrected weekly by Valentines & Co.

Apples, dried, per pound	5
Cherries, dried, per pound, seeded	10
Beans per quart	8
Fresh butter per pound	25
Chickens per pound	5
Cheese per pound	20
Country hams per pound	9
Hams, sugar cured	12
Bacon	7
Lard per pound	12
Eggs per doz	20
Potatoes per bushel	20
Dried beef	25
Wilson's pressed beef per pound	15
Canned tomatoes per can	40
Lemons per doz	5
Dried sweet corn per pound	15
Small Onions per quart	5

NOTICE.—The undersigned Fish Wardens appointed by the Fish Commissioner of the State of Pennsylvania, hereby give notice that they have been duly authorized to see that the laws relating to the protection of fish are properly enforced. For this purpose they are determined to prosecute any one who is found in any way violating the law, and have the punishment which the law directs imposed upon such.

JNO. WAGONER.
GEO. C. MILLER.
HARVEY GRIFFITH.